

DAILY DEMOCRAT FORUM

Largest Circulation of any Daily Paper in any Missouri Town of 5000 Population

MARYVILLE, MISSOURI, FRIDAY, JULY 25, 1913.

NO. 45.

VOLUME 4.

2 GIRLS INJURED

CAUGHT UNDER UPURNED BUGGY AND DRAGGED.

AUTO AND BUGGY MEET

Many Minor Cuts and Bruises Received, But Fortunately No Serious Injury—The Horse Ran.

Miss Hattie Hall, daughter of Thomas Hall, and Miss Ella O'Grady, daughter of Daniel O'Grady, both living four miles west of Maryville, narrowly escaped serious injury Thursday night when the buggy in which they were returning home from the band concert was struck by the automobile of Harry Mitchell and upset, the girls being caught underneath it and dragged about fifteen feet when the horse ran away. Miss Hall was bruised about the chest, and Miss O'Grady received a number of bruises and slight cuts on her limbs. An examination by the doctor showed that there were no internal injuries, and the young women are recovering.

The accident occurred at 9:30 o'clock last night in front of the home of Mrs. Harry Shipp, 515 West First street. Miss Hall and Miss O'Grady were driving west, and the buggy was in the middle of the street. Mr. Mitchell, with Mr. and Mrs. Harry Lyle and Miss Beulah Bagby, drove up behind the buggy in Mr. Mitchell's car. There was not room enough on either side to let the car pass, and the girls turned the buggy to the left. Mr. Mitchell then turned his car to the right. The girls evidently mistook his intention of passing on the right, for they turned the buggy in that direction. A collision was unavoidable, and when the car struck the buggy it upset the latter, breaking a wheel and pinning the girls underneath. The horse started to run, and dragged the buggy and the girls about fifteen feet, when the shafts broke, the horse ran loose and the buggy turned over again, freeing the girls.

Miss Hall and Miss O'Grady were taken into the home of Mrs. Shipp, where a doctor was called, and it was ascertained that their hurts were not serious. Mr. Mitchell then took them home in his car.

The horse, trailing the broken harness, was found about midnight in the Normal grounds.

STRICKEN WITH PARALYSIS.

Mrs. George Ingerson, While Sweeping Front Steps of Her Residence, Seized With Disease.

Mrs. George Ingerson was stricken with paralysis Thursday evening about 5 o'clock, while sweeping the front steps of her residence, on North Main street. Neighbors saw her fall, went to her assistance and called a physician. Her entire right side is affected. Mrs. Ingerson was apparently in her usual health and had been talking over the phone with her daughter, Mrs. A. R. Harper, living north of Maryville, a few minutes before she was taken ill. She was some better Friday morning. Her daughter from Stanberry, Mrs. E. W. Green, came Thursday evening, also a granddaughter, Mrs. R. W. Harrison of Stanberry.

Rev. Hepburn Coming Saturday.

Rev. Henry Hepburn of Chicago will arrive in Maryville Saturday morning to spend a few days in Maryville with the family of his sister, Mrs. D. E. Hotchkiss. He will occupy the pulpit of the First Presbyterian church of this city Sunday. Rev. Hepburn's parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Hepburn of Hopkins, arrived in Maryville Friday morning, having expected to meet their son on the train on his way here. A message was received from Rev. Hepburn soon after their arrival here saying he would be detained until Saturday on account of a funeral. Mrs. Hepburn will not be able to accompany him on his annual visit home as her mother is ill.

Attending Board Meeting.

W. A. Blagg, president of the board of regents; President Ira Richardson and W. A. Rickenbrode, registrar of the Normal, left this morning for St. Joseph to attend the regular meeting of the board of regents.

Went to See Mines.

W. F. Langley of Denver, Col., who is visiting his daughter, Mrs. Ralph W. Eversole, left Friday for Hamilton to look after his coal mining interests.

Glasses that Fit the Eyes Correctly TESTS FREE

Prices Reasonable.

H. T. CRANE
Jeweler and Optician.

BUILD DAM ACROSS RIVER.

Seven Miles of Nodaway Drainage Ditch Has Failed to Carry Water.

The Nodaway drainage board met with Ed Sternberg of C. H. Sternberg & Sons a few days ago to discuss the new drainage proposition, says the Burlington Junction Post. Seven miles of the new ditch, extending from the Speer farm to the William Carter farm, has failed to carry water, and it was for the purpose of correcting this that the meeting was held. The Sternbergs have been dynamiting the bed of the new channel, but this has not proven successful to date, and the ditch only carries the water when the river is full. Members of the board believe that the only way the problem can be solved is to build a permanent dam across the old river and force all the water through the ditch. This method has proven successful at the upper and lower parts of the project, where the ditch is carrying all the water and has washed wide and deep.

The proposition was thoroughly gone over at the meeting Saturday afternoon, and Mr. Sternberg agreed to construct a dam on the Speer or Walker farm. The river is at a low stage now, which is the best time to build a dam of this kind. In any event, it is to be hoped that the ditch will be made to carry the water, and that at once.

TALKING OF A CAR SHORTAGE.

Railroads Are Placing a Demand for All Kinds of Cars.

While they assert they have done everything in their power to prevent it, railroad freight men contend that within the next sixty days the central west will face the most acute car shortage in the history of the country. Already it is beginning to be felt at the grain shipping centers and cars for carrying wheat to market are at a premium.

Maryville and other towns over the country are reporting that it is hard to get enough cars to send out the wheat. Railroad men say that there are fully twice the number of cars engaged in hauling merchandise that there were one year ago and three to four times as many as five years ago. Then, too, there is trouble with the cars for coal. For hauling coal regular freight cars are used, and there is a big demand for them for this purpose.

Usually the jobbers stock up during the summer with their hard coal. This summer they have done nothing of the kind, and up to this date not one-fourth of the winter supply of hard coal has been received. Prices at the mine and at the big eastern centers were not thought to be right, and consequently western jobbers held back with their orders. Now, with the summer waning and no indications of a low price, they are hustling in their orders for delivery before September 1, at which time an advance at the mines and also by jobbers is anticipated.

Right now the demand for cars for coal is abnormally heavy and this has resulted in large numbers of cars being taken out of the grain carrying trade, all of which, it is contended, is going to have a tendency to make the car shortage greater than last year.

Are Expected Home.

Mr. and Mrs. F. C. Conrad and Miss Nelle Conrad are expected to return to Maryville today or tomorrow from their seven weeks' auto tour of Wyoming and Colorado. Since June 4, the date of their departure, they have visited Pine Bluffs and Cheyenne, Wyo.; Denver and Colorado Springs, Col. The return trip is being made over the same route, and they left Pine Bluffs last Wednesday.

Returned From Eastern Trip.

J. B. Ellis of the Fern theater returned Friday morning from a three weeks' trip to New York City, Elmira and Rochester, N. Y., and at Detroit, Mich. At Rochester he attended the Elks national meeting, and in New York he was in attendance at the national meeting of the moving picture show association. Mr. Ellis reports that he had a fine trip.

Mrs. Hellmers' Sister Died.

Miss Katherine Kuchs received a letter Thursday from Mrs. C. C. Hellmers of this city, who was called to St. Louis Sunday morning on account of the illness of her sister, Mrs. Maud Lytle Cassidy, saying that her sister died before she reached St. Louis. Mr. and Mrs. Hellmers and their children will return to Maryville Sunday.

Operated On.

The 5-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Porter of Harmony community was operated on Friday morning at office of Drs. Wallace. The operation was successful and was performed by Drs. Wallis and Dr. J. H. Todd.

Returned From Camping Trip.

Lieber Holmes returned Friday night from a few days' fishing and camping trip at Big Lake, near Bigelow. Frank Schumacher, who was with Mr. Holmes, will return Friday night.

Mrs. Louie McGinness and Mrs. Dr. Chaffin of Stanberry were in Maryville Friday.

ENGINE BLEW UP

ACCIDENT TO THRESHING OUTFIT WEST OF MARYVILLE.

ENGINEER WAS SCALDED

Muddy Water Made Valve Stick, and When the Pressure Became Too Strong Explosion Followed.

The engine of Cockayne and Stafford's threshing outfit blew up Thursday afternoon on the farm of William Booth, west of the city, slightly scalding and cutting the engineer, J. F. Davis, about the head and face and burning a load of wheat and the wagon.

They were threshing wheat for Robert Noakes when the accident occurred. The safety valve is set to blow off at a pressure of 120 pounds, but it failed to do so yesterday. The only explanation which was given was that the dirt in the muddy water which was being used had made the valve stick. When the pressure became too great the engine blew up.

Dr. Leslie Dean was called to dress the hurts of Mr. Davis, and he found that they were not serious.

The engine was a new one, only a year from the factory. It seemed to be working fine and had plenty of water in the boiler at the time. The engineer could not account for the explosion and left immediately to have his wounds dressed.

TO KANSAS CITY FOR TESTS.

P. O. Landon to Leave Saturday and to Put in Order for Chautauqua Tests.

P. O. Landon, manager of the Chautauqua, will leave for Kansas City Saturday morning and will order the camp tents that will be used for the Maryville Chautauqua. Never before have so many tents been engaged this far in advance of the assembly. If you are still wanting a tent be sure to get your order in tonight.

Injured Man Went Home.

Wray Bessinger of Stanberry, the young brakeman who was badly injured in the Wabash freight yards of Maryville two weeks ago while making a coupling, went home Friday, accompanied by his wife and baby, who came to take him home.

Her Son Improving.

Mrs. E. O. Wright of Bedison returned home Friday from a morning's visit with her son, Dean Wright, who is convalescing nicely at the home of her mother, Mrs. Rebecca Gray, from a severe spell of appendicitis.

Made 39 Bushels to Acre.

Charles H. Wilson, living east of the city, averaged 39 bushels of wheat to the acre from a 28-acre field. Mr. Wilson also had a good hay crop, his hay running on some acres to four tons.

Miss Helen Dunn of Bolckow returned home Friday morning from a few days' visit with Maryville relatives, in company with Miss Dorothy Dunn of Chicago, who has remained for a longer visit.

Back From Arkansas.

Mrs. S. A. Helwig returned Friday from a two months' visit with her son in Eureka, Ark.

Miss Doris Griffey of near Ravenwood returned Friday from a visit in St. Joseph with her aunt, Mrs. Andy Cook.

GRAHAM WOMAN DEAD.

Mrs. Louis D. Bose Dropped Unconscious Friday and Died Shortly After of Heart Failure.

While walking to the home of her daughter for a morning's visit about 10:30 o'clock Friday morning, Mrs. Louis D. Bose of Graham fell unconscious near the home of James Bond, where she was removed by neighbors who saw her fall. A physician was summoned, but Mrs. Bose did not regain consciousness and died in a short time.

Mrs. Bose had returned Thursday from a visit at Bigelow and seemed to be feeling unusually well. The physicians agreed that heart failure was the cause of her death.

Mrs. Bose had lived in Graham the greater part of her life. She was the daughter of Mrs. Sarah Weir of Maitland, and a sister, Mrs. William Kill of near Graham, also survives.

Mrs. Bose leaves her husband, Louis D. Bose, who is employed in the Noel & McNaul hardware store of Maitland, and six children, Mrs. Will Clark of Graham, Floyd, Florence, Carl, Edith Raymond and May Marie at home.

The funeral services will be held Sunday, but the arrangements are not completed.

Mrs. Bose would have been 45 years old had she lived until next Monday. She was a member of the Christian church.

FUNERAL TO BE HELD SUNDAY.

Services for Logan Holt Will Be Held at Buchanan Street Church—Remains Arrived Friday.

The funeral services for Logan Holt, who died Wednesday morning at Ft. Collins, Col., will be held Sunday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock at the Buchanan Street Methodist church, the services to be conducted by Rev. J. D. Randolph. Burial will take place in Oak Hill cemetery, and the services at the grave will be in charge of the Masonic lodge.

The remains of Mr. Holt arrived in Maryville on the Wabash train Friday morning.

The body will lie in state at the residence, on Prather avenue, from 10 to 12 a. m. on Sunday.

Mrs. William Davenport, a daughter of the deceased, is expected to arrive in the city this evening to attend the services.

Notice to Masons.

All Masons are requested to meet in the lodge hall at 1:30 o'clock Sunday afternoon for the purpose of attending the funeral of our late brother, Logan R. Holt, at the Buchanan Street Methodist church.

E. E. WILLIAMS, W. M.
L. P. COLVIN, Secretary.

Mrs. Hildebrand's Funeral.

The funeral services for Mrs. J. M. Hildebrand of Guilford, who was burned to death some time during Wednesday night, were held at the home in Guilford Friday afternoon at 4 o'clock, and were conducted by Rev. S. E. Hoover. Only the members of the family were present. Interment took place in Graves cemetery.

Tent Meetings Continue Well.

The union tent meeting at Skidmore, conducted by Rev. Hankin, continues with increasing interest. There were nine conversions Thursday night, making seventeen since the meeting began the first of the week.

Visitors From Lincoln.

Mrs. Truman Worst and daughters, Isabel and Virginia, of Lincoln, Neb., are the guests of Mr. Worst's mother, Mrs. George Worst.

WILL DONATE \$1.00

PATRIOTIC CITIZENS OF SEDALIA WILL EITHER WORK OR PAY.

COURT WILL TAKE LEAD

An Endeavor to Be Made by Local County Court to Stir Up Interest in Good Roads Day.

County Highway Engineer John Clary reports that a great deal of interest is being taken by many over the county on the work of the roads, and many are promising that they will be out on the good roads days, August 20 and 21. A number have said that if they were unable to be out those days they would get a man to take their place or donate money for that purpose.

The county court will also try to interest the people on working the roads on these days. These days were set aside by Governor Major in a proclamation issued this week.

It is expected that an organization will be perfected so that the roads will get good work and not scattering licks.

Here is what they are doing at Sedalia for the good roads days:

The executive committee of the Sedalia Boosters' club will render aid in the two days good road work requested by Governor Major on August 20 and 21. The following pledge has been circulated for signatures in every part of the county:

"We, the undersigned citizens of Sedalia, hereby pledge ourselves to work on the roads for two days, viz., August 20 and 21, 1913, set apart by the governor's proclamation, anywhere in the county where called by the proper authorities in charge of the good roads organization. Should any of us be unavoidably absent from the county, or sick, we hereby agree to furnish a substitute or pay \$1 per day to M. V. Carroll, secretary of the bureau of agriculture, for road purposes."

COULDN'T CUT THE MUSTARD.

Or, Rather, Tom Lyle, the Prodigious Eater, Could Not Eat All the Ice Cream He Said He Could.

Tom Lyle, the young fellow of big eating capacity, who has astonished gatherings of curiosity seekers at various eating places in the county by the immense quantities of things to eat he could devour, failed to eat a gallon of ice cream he said he would eat or pay for it, at the ice cream parlor of the Guilford Drug company Thursday afternoon.

Tom is engaged in scooping wheat into the cars for shipment at Guilford, and gets very hot at his work. Thursday afternoon he felt the need of something cooling, so he went to the drug store and told the proprietor he would eat a gallon of ice cream in twenty minutes if he would give it to him, and if he failed to perform the feat he would pay for the cream. So the proprietor fixed a gallon for Tom's special benefit and froze the cream as cold and hard as the furnace was made hot for the three young Hebrews we are told about in holy writ.

Tom went at his pleasant task with good will, but was unable to eat more than three and one-half quarts of it in twenty minutes and gave up the job.

He was at his work as usual Thursday evening and Friday, and it may be that he is thinking up a way to attack a gallon of ice cream frozen three times colder than is wont.

THE WELLS WILL FILED.

Left Large Estate to Family and Provided for Trust Fund for His Three Younger Sons.

The will of W. R. Wells, who died in the city on July 3, was filed in probate court on Friday, and provides for a trust fund for his three youngest sons, Burman, Harry and Robert, until they reach the age of 30 years. The will was written on May 9 and was witnessed by W. C. Pierce and W. H. Allen.

The terms of the will are as follows: To A. J. Wells, no provision made, as he had already his full share of the estate.

To Charles L. Wells, \$5,000 and 160 acres of land.

To Burman, Robert and Harry Wells, who are less than 30 years old, the following trust in their favor, with Maria D. Wells as trustee, so they may prove diligent in their business activities. The rents and income from said lands to be for Mrs. Wells' own use and enjoyment. At the age of 30, Burman, Harry and Robert will receive a number of acres of land.

The remainder of the estate, both real and personal, is left to Mrs. Wells.

To Marie and Kathleen Wells, no provisions made as will stated that their mother would look to, care and provide for them.

Mrs. Wells was named as executrix of the estate.

MUST BE PAINTED RED.

All Gasoline Tanks and Cans to Be Red—New Law in Effect August 1.

The following is the section of the Missouri law in regard to the painting of gasoline tanks and cans:

Section 683b—Every person within this state retailing gasoline, benzine, and other kindred high explosives in less than car load lots shall, after the first day of August, 1913, deliver the same to the purchaser in barrels, casks, packages or cans, painted vermillion red, and having the word "gasoline," "benzine" or whatever name such explosive is known by, plainly printed or stamped thereon in English. All such words referred to shall be in letters sufficiently large to attract attention. No person shall deliver kerosene or what is known as the same only in barrels, casks, packages or cans painted or stamped as above required. Every person within this state purchasing gasoline or high class explosives of that nature for his own use shall procure and keep the same only in barrels, casks, packages, or cans painted or stamped as above. Provided that provisions of this act shall not affect sales, purchases, or the keeping for the use of the explosives herein mentioned where the quantity is one quart or less. No person keeping for use or using kerosene, otherwise known as coal oil, shall put or keep the same in any barrel, cask, package or can painted or stamped as above required for explosives to be stamped or painted.

This means that after August 1st, all barrels, casks, packages and cans into which gasoline is delivered must positively be painted red.

You must arrange to comply with this law by August 1st, 1913, or gasoline cannot be delivered to you by any one nor in any quantity over and above one quart.

Back From Auto Trip.

Mr. and Mrs. George B. McMurray and Mr. and Mrs. Carl Murray returned Friday noon from a business and pleasure trip to Kansas City. They went to Kansas City the first of the week in a car, but owing to the excessively muddy roads between Platte City and Kansas City they left their car in Kansas City and returned home on the train, expecting to find rain falling here, as it was raining in Savannah.

TITLE DEFECTIVE

COMMISSION GOVERNMENT LAW HELD UNCONSTITUTIONAL.

IT WILL BE APPEALED

Excelsior Springs Case Used as Test For New Law Affecting Twenty-Five Missouri Cities.

The commission form of government law as passed by the recent legislature is held unconstitutional, according to a decision of a circuit judge at Liberty, Mo., this week. A test case is being made and the case will go to the supreme court.

Maryville is interested in the commission form as there is a great deal of talk of adopting that form for our city. The dispatch from Liberty is as follows:

Sewing one man's coat to another man's button was the way that Circuit Judge Frank P. Divelbiss described the fault in the recently passed Missouri law prohibiting for commission form of government for third class cities. He held the law unconstitutional and incidentally warmly scolded the friends of the law for not making any effort in its behalf. The action was a mandamus action against Mayor A. F. Bates, Excelsior Springs, to compel him to call an election to submit the new form and was ruled on yesterday by Judge Divelbiss in vacation here. He held that the law was faulty in several particulars, chief of which was the fact that the title provided for a mayor and four councilmen, and the body of the law made provision for from two to four councilmen for cities of various population.

As the constitution provides, the title of every law must clearly set forth the contents of the law is held invalid.

It was explained that the title was taken from a law written by Dr. Isadore Loeb of the state university and tacked on a substitute bill by a legislator. No arguments, oral or written, were made in behalf of the law, and Judge Divelbiss sarcastically commented on this feature by saying: "This wail has been left on my doorstep without a nursing bottle, and although diligent inquiry has been made and much advertising done, no parent, natural, foster or putative, has appeared to own or claim it or to so much as raise a hand or utter a word in its behalf."

"It is hoped that by the time this hapless infant reaches our appellate tribunal its parents will have become appalled at their crime of child abandonment and be so conscience stricken that they will come from their hiding and at least attend the funeral and give it decent interment should its death be decreed."

An appeal was perfected and the hearing will probably be advanced on the docket and be passed on by the supreme court at the October term.

Twenty-five Missouri cities are affected.

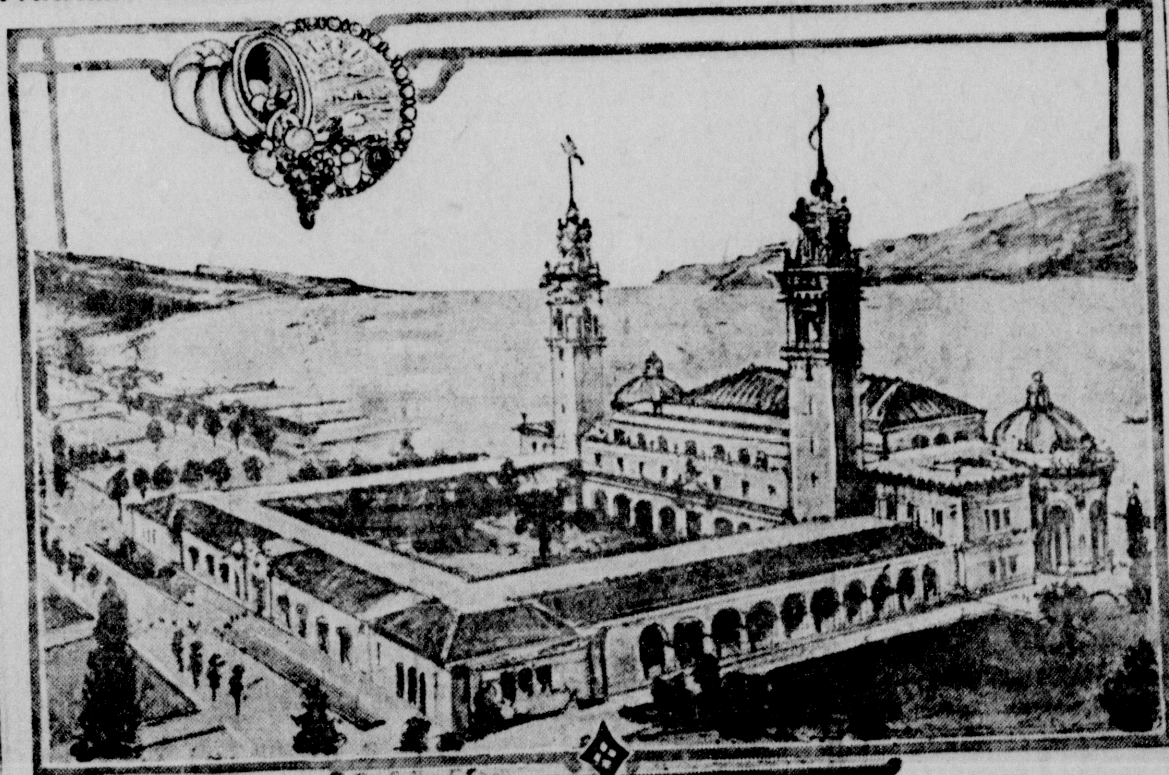
Mrs. E. M. Kemp returned to her home in Bedford Friday from a few days' stay with the children of her daughter, Mrs. Carl Murray, who returned Friday noon from a trip to Kansas City with her husband.

C. J. Merrigan went to Clyde Friday to help the threshers on his farm, near there.

THE WEATHER

Unsettled weather with probable showers tonight or Saturday; rising temperature; moderate variable winds.

PANAMA-PACIFIC INTERNATIONAL EXPOSITION, SAN FRANCISCO, 1915



Copyright, 1913, by Panama-Pacific International Exposition.
THE California Counties Building, an example of the fine type of California Mission architecture, which will be seen at Harbor View. The building will be upon the harbor front at the extremity of the Avenue of Commonwealths and nearest to the Palace of Agriculture.

Alderman Yehle Dry Goods Co.
WEST THIRD STREET, MARYVILLE, MO.

Annual July Clearance
Sale

Ends Tomorrow Evening
at 9 o'clock

Don't forget the Big Remnant Sale.

The Democrat-Forum

DAILY EXCEPT SUNDAY
Entered as second-class matter June 1, 1916, at the post-office at Maryville, Mo., under the act of March 3, 1879.

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Largest Circulation in
Nodaway County

BIGGEST THRESHING MACHINE.

One Received by W. E. Brittain of Guilford—Probably the Largest Ever Owned in the County.
W. E. Brittain of Guilford unloaded his new threshing machine Friday morning at that place, and it is probably the largest that has been operated in the county. It has a 20-horsepower engine and a 36-inch cylinder. One wheel was missing, however, and Mr. Brittain must wait until that valuable part of the machine arrives to test it.

The threshing machines in the Guilford community are all off duty temporarily excepting one, and that is the one owned by Peter Wolf, and his machine tried to eat up the feeder the other day, but is now in working condition.

The self-feeder on the threshing machine owned by Amos Wolf went through the machine and out through the blower into a straw stack, which is the cause of it being laid up temporarily.

The only machine on full duty at present is that of R. M. Jeffries, all others having some slight repairs to be made.

Expected Home This Evening.

Mr. and Mrs. S. H. Kemp, Mr. and Mrs. G. R. Epperson and Mrs. Epperson's sister, Mrs. M. A. Patrick of Pacific Grove, Cal., are expected home Friday evening from their auto trip of a week in Illinois, where they visited old friends at Blandinsville, Bowen, Table Grove and Monmouth. They made the trip in Mr. Kemp's automobile.

Mrs. Hannah Garten returned to Pickering Friday from a visit with her sons, E. H. and G. P. Balmum.

FRECKLE-FACE

Sun and Wind Bring Out Ugly Spots, How to Remove Freckles.
Here's a chance, Miss Freckle-face, to try a remedy for freckles with the guarantee of a reliable dealer that it will not cost you a penny unless it removes the freckles; while if it does give you a clear complexion the expense is trifling.

Simply get an ounce of othine—double strength from your druggist and a few applications should show you how easy it is to rid yourself of the homely freckles and get a beautiful complexion. Rarely is more than one ounce needed for the worst case. Be sure to ask your druggist for the double strength othine as this is the prescription sold under guarantee of money back if it fails to remove freckles.

WE MOVE

About August 1st to location 1st door south of First National Bank. Same old service We'll look for you.

GODSEY & HARBISON
(Successors to E. W. Friend)
W. G. A. Edwards News Stand will be located with us.

LOOK FOR STRONG TEAM.

Rooters for Missouri "Tigers" Are Hopeful of the Good Material for Athletics.

The many followers of the Missouri "Tigers" in this section of the state will be interested in the following advance football news, the first prophecy of a successful season, which appeared in today's University Missourian. Missouri rooters themselves are hopeful that the new coach, Schulte, will build a strong team this fall. The dispatch is as follows:

No! since the fall of 1908 has there been better material from which to build a winning foot ball team at the University of Missouri, says Prof. C. L. Brewer, director of athletics. This is in spite of the fact that six of last year's men will not return this fall. Five of the old men were graduated in June—LeMire, Mills, Pixlee, Knobel and Hastings. Barton has gone into business and will not come back to school.

The call for football men has been issued for September 15, but Moore, McWilliams, Shepard, Gallagher, Kemper, Clay and Captain Wilson will be back a week early to get into condition. With these experienced men for a nucleus around which to form the team, Coach Brewer is looking for a successful season.

Wiggins, LaRue, Dunckel, Groves, Lake, Hupp, Lansing and Herndon, all members of last year's squad, will be back also, but they are not expected until September 15. Of last year's freshman team Moore, Zimmerman and Speelman are pretty sure of places with the Tigers.

This year's schedule is: October 4, Drury at Columbia; October 11, Illinois at Urbana; October 18, Oklahoma at Columbia; October 25, Ames at Ames; November 1, Rolla at Columbia; November 8, Drake at Columbia; November 15, Washington at St. Louis; November 22, Kansas at Columbia.

Clay and Kemper are attending the summer session of the university and Gallagher is working in Columbia.

THE RULES OF THE ROAD.

They Are Based On the State Law and Penalties Are Provided for Any Violation.

The following summary of the rules of the road should be read and remembered by all persons who travel on the roads in any vehicle whatsoever. They are based on the state law and penalties are provided for any violation of the law. Here they are. Make a note of them:

When meeting vehicles keep to your right.

Always drive on the right hand half of the road.

Pass all vehicles on your left when coming up from behind. Return to the right side of the road as promptly as you can.

When approaching corners sound your horn and go slowly. Keep to the right.

When stopping in town and curbing should be at your right hand, if it is not there you have stopped wrong and cannot possibly stop right.

Never turn around in the middle of a block. Turn at street intersections.

When going slowly to stop or turn give signal to the driver behind you by holding out your hand and arm from the driver's seat.

Remember that it is your duty to pull out to the right to allow vehicles to pass from the rear.

Always use your horn before passing a man with a team or horse. It is not enough to know that he is not in danger, but you must sound your horn to let him know that you are near.

If you overtake a vehicle on the road you have a right to pass it, but a proper consideration for the rights and pleasures of others dictates that you must maintain the speed at which you passed until you are well in front so that others may not have to eat your dust.

The rules of the road apply to all vehicles whether motor driven or animal driven.

'News of Society and Womens' Clubs

Thursday Evening Dinner.

Mrs. W. W. Byers and Miss Marie Byers entertained at 6 o'clock dinner Thursday evening Mr. and Mrs. J. Ed Costello, Byron and John Costello and Miss Ella Roney.

Thursday Evening Dinner.

Mrs. Paul Sawyers of St. Joseph, who is visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Roelofson, was the 6 o'clock dinner guest of Mrs. W. A. Smith and Miss Ola Smith, Thursday evening.

Is Daughter of Byron A. Dunn.

Miss Dorothy Dunn of Chicago, who is the guest of her aunt, Mrs. G. L. Willey, is the daughter of Hon. Byron A. Dunn, newspaper man and author. Mr. Dunn was for a number of years editor of the old Maryville Republican, later editor of the St. Joseph Evening News and other papers in Minnesota and Illinois. Several of his books are on the shelves of our city library.

His Twenty-First Birthday.

Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Frank gave a 6 o'clock dinner Tuesday evening, to observe the twenty-first birthday anniversary of their son, Elmore Frank. After dinner an impromptu musical program was given, the evening closing with a theater party at the Empire. The guests were Miss Ella Walton Frank, Mr. Dale Bellows, Miss Helen Dunn, Mr. Andy Chris Cummins, Miss Dorothy Dunn of Chicago.

To Week-End House Party.

Miss Ruth Montgomery and her guest, Miss Harriet Sheets of Aurora, Ill., went to Creston Friday to attend a week-end house party given by Miss Ella Marie Waterman, who was Miss Montgomery's Fourth of July guest. There will be two other guests at Miss Waterman's party, Miss Helen Skinner of Chicago and Miss Esther Hutchison of Ottumwa, Ia. The hostess and her guests are members of the Delta Gamma sorority at Northwestern university at Evanston.

A Literary Gem.

Many queer quarterly reports must be on file in the offices of the postoffice department at Washington, if they are of the same nature as the following one which was recently dug up. The report was filed during the administration of President Buchanan:

Waterloo, Fulton co. Ill.

muster James Buchanan, president of the United States—Dear sir—beast required by the instructions of the postoffice to report quarterly, I now fulfill that plain duty by reporting as follows: The Harvest has been going on pretty well, and most of the nabors have got their cuttin about dun, wheat is hardly an average crop, on rollin lams corn is yellowish and wont cut more than ten to fifteen bushels to aheker, the health of the communitie is only tolerably meesils and colery have broken out in about 2 and a half miles from hear, their are a powerful awaken on the subject of religion in the potts naborhnd and many souls are being made to know their sins forgiven. Mis Nancy Smith a neer nabor had twins day before yesterday and one of them is a poor scraggy thing and wont life half its days this is about all I know and have to report the present quarter give my respects to Mrs. Buchanan and subscrib myself yours Trooley.

Abagail Jenkins, p. m. at Fulton Co., Ills.

Business Session Sunday.

The Amosna class of the First Baptist church Sunday morning will hold a business session Sunday morning after the lesson hour. It is important that every member be present as the business is of a nature that requires the co-operation of each one.

William Doffing was a business visitor in Creston Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. P. C. West of Hopkins were business visitors in Maryville Thursday.

ALFALFA

Alfalfa is rich in feeding value.

TO PROMOTE ALFALFA.

Burlington to Run Combination Trains Through Southern Iowa and Northern Missouri—600 Alfalfa Lectures to Be Given in Two Weeks' Campaign—700 Automobiles to Be Used in the Work.

The Chicago, Burlington and Quincy railroad will run an alfalfa combination railway and automobile train for a two weeks' campaign, making about 60 stops in southern Iowa and northern Missouri, beginning July 28, 1913, from Des Moines.

The plan, as worked out by the Burlington in cooperation with the agricultural extension department of the International Harvester Company of New Jersey and the agricultural colleges, is far in advance of any agricultural extension work ever carried on.

Will Stop at Sixty Points. Local committees at each of the 60 points on the railroad will arrange for five to ten automobiles to carry the speakers in all directions into the country to farm homes, school houses and inland towns within a radius of from four to ten miles, where alfalfa lectures will be given.

During the campaign over 600 alfalfa lectures will be delivered by the party to as many audiences, and from 500 to 700 automobiles will be brought into the service of this great educational movement.

These campaigns are conducted on a strictly co-operative basis.

The people will provide: 1st. A guarantee of at least five to ten automobiles at each railroad stop to carry the speakers to the points in the country where meetings are to be held.

2nd. Hall suitable for the central meeting in towns where train stops.

3rd. Any community desiring a campaign must send in a request to the railroad, agricultural college co-operating, or to the International Harvester company, signed by a representative number of farmers and business men.

The railroad will provide:

Sleeping cars and dining service for the alfalfa campaign party, and baggage and exhibit cars, literature, etc.

The Agricultural Extension Dept. will provide:

1st. Speakers.

2nd. Assistance in organizing and advertising campaign.

3rd. Educational charts and other equipment for lecture purposes, bulletins, literature, etc.

4th. Follow-up men, when possible, to assist the farmers in getting a start with alfalfa.

Hearty co-operation on the part of the people is absolutely necessary to make these campaigns successful.

ALFALFA IN ILLINOIS.

Results of a Five-Year Experiment—Returns \$60 Per Acre Clear of All Expense.

By A. P. Grout, President Illinois State Alfalfa Growers' Association.

"I have now more than fifty acres of growing alfalfa. I experience no difficulty in securing a good stand and in growing large crops of the richest hay-food known.

Pays 6 Per Cent. on \$1,000 Land.

"A careful record was kept of four acres for five years (1905-1909), and the average was found to be four and eight-tenths tons per acre, field weights. The lowest yield during the term was 2.28 tons and the highest 7.92 tons. This yield was made in 1906, in four cuttings. A total of 96 tons of hay was produced on the four acres in five years. The price of alfalfa during this period ranged from \$12.50 to \$22 per ton. Taking a conservative average of \$15 per ton, we have the sum of \$1,440 or \$288 for one year, or \$72 per acre for each acre. Deducting \$12 per acre for the cultivation and care of this land and the harvesting of the crop, for each year, we have \$60 per acre, clear of all expense.

"I feel very sure that for the past few years my alfalfa has produced five tons per acre, which at \$15 per ton (and I have never been able to buy it at that price) returns \$75 per acre. But to be well within bounds we will discount the amount one-third and we still have left \$50 per acre or five per cent. on a valuation of \$1,000."

ALFALFA TALKS LOUD.

For a Good Stand—Rich, Well-Drained Land, Thoroughly Pulverized Seed Bed and Good, Clean Seed.

By Robert Royston, Pattonsburg, Mo. For a good stand alfalfa: (1) Rich land, well drained; (2) a thoroughly pulverized seed bed; (3) good, clean seed. Would suggest that every farm should have at least a few acres of alfalfa. I only have one regret and that is I did not begin to raise it five years before I did.

"I find in feeding it, stock will eat it before anything else. I have had no trouble in getting a good stand, although I did not inoculate my land. I think it would pay any farmer to sow a few acres just to try it. If you once get a good stand, alfalfa will soon prove its worth.

Three or four good crops in one year can talk louder and say more to convince a man than a dozen farmers.

Will Be Here Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Sheets of Aurora, Ill., are expected to arrive Monday in their car for a visit with Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Montgomery of this city. Their daughter, Miss Harriet Sheets, is a visitor at the Montgomery home.

Miss Elizabeth Tanner returned to her home, near Arkoe, Thursday evening from a short visit with Miss Sallie Turner and Miss Edith Wyatt, a State Normal student.

SCIENTISTS CAN ONLY GUESS

Are Unable to Explain the Disappearance and Reappearance of the Dread Plague.

Why did the plague disappear from England? asks the Pall-Mall Gazette. Mr. Bernard Shaw incidentally asks this deeply interesting question in a letter to the Nation, and we cannot say that we are satisfied with his answer. He says he "knows" that plague has been "extirpated" by "common sanitation." Until the recent sporadic imported cases, the last recorded cases of plague in England occurred at Nottingham in 1667. In that year plague vanished utterly from England for two and a half centuries. No one who has examined the records of the seventeenth century can believe that it was "extirpated" by sanitation. Very gradually in the succeeding century and a half plague withdrew from Europe also. The date of its disappearance from Constantinople has been fixed at about the year 1841. It remained endemic only in a few lonely places in the world, such as the highlands of western Arabia, Yunnan in China, and Mesopotamia. Sanitation, though an excellent palliative, certainly never drove the plague from Stambul and Cairo and the southern Mediterranean, any more than it did from England. The shrinkage of plague is as great a mystery as the recent fresh outbreak which is infecting the whole world. Perhaps the explanation is that in a few years bacteria may go through the myriad transforming processes of evolution which in the case of humanity take eons to complete.

GAVE OLD LADY GREAT SHOCK

Queen Mary's Toleration of Cigarettes Has Revived Good Story in English Social Circles.

A cable dispatch recently reported that Queen Mary of England had given evidence of having changed her mind with regard to women smoking cigarettes at society functions by graciously announcing that although she did not smoke herself she did not wish to deprive others of the pleasure because she happened to be present. It is said that an old courtier at the gathering where the queen displayed such a change of mind regarding the weed said that he hoped she would not in future receive such a shock as his mother, a stately lady of the old school, had received for similar graciousness.

It seems that the old nobleman's mother was an energetic opponent of tobacco using in any form, in any place and by men of any condition. The late King Edward one time visited the old castle that was the hereditary residence. As a mark of honor the old noblewoman had cigarettes passed around, to the wondering amusement of the king. When the cigarettes reached a neighboring earl, who had attended the gathering with his countess, the former took up a cigarette and handed it to his wife with a marked bow. The old noblewoman stared and swallowed hard. King Edward told the story many times within the next week. The old lady never again suffered herself to relax in her antipathy to tobacco for fear she might bring another woman user to light.

Want Protection for Lions.

The legislative council of British East Africa is expected to adopt a proposal at present before it for the protection of lions on crown lands. Up to the present game licenses which stipulate the number and class of animals that may be killed or captured have ignored lions, which have been regarded as vermin. Now, however, it is proposed to limit each holder of a big game shooting license to four lions. The other day a game ranger who is said to be familiar with all the conditions in British East Africa expressed the opinion that the proposal would do very little, if carried into effect, to prevent the extermination of lions in certain parts of the protectorate. "They are being exterminated," he said, "by the advance of civilization. Exterminated may not be the right word, for they are really being driven away. In my opinion, however, there will be no actual disappearance of the lion for a very long time to come, although, even when he is on the game license, there will be complete freedom to hunt and shoot on private land."

Intellectual Humor.

The region of intellectual humor, which may be roughly illustrated by such sayings as that of George Sand that nothing is such a restorative as rhetoric, or the claim advanced by a patriot that Shakespeare was undoubtedly a Scotchman, on the ground that his talents would justify the supposition. The humor of George Sand's epigram depends upon the perception that rhetoric, which ought to be based upon a profound conviction, an overwhelming passion, an intense enthusiasm, is often little more than the abandonment of a personality to a mood of intoxicating ebullience; while the humor of the Shakespeare story lies in a sense of the way in which a national predilection will override all reasonable evidence.—A. C. Benson, in "At Large."

Stimulates Summer Travel.

Summer travel is stimulated in Wales. During the summer months one can obtain on the Cambrian railways a ticket which carries one anywhere he likes as many times as he likes within a prescribed area of about 70 miles, and, for a fortnight, third class, the cost is less than a sovereign (\$4.87).

Mrs. Norie McCoy and Miss Effie McCoy of Maxville, Kan., were guests of Mrs. J. D. Bolin Thursday. The visitors are on their way home from a trip into Iowa.

Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Hunt returned home Thursday evening from a few weeks' visit at Greenwood and Atlanta, Mo.

O. F. Wilson of Burlington Junction was a city visitor Friday.



Order Tents

If you are planning to tent at the

CHAUTAUQUA

August 9th to 17th

And want a certain size tent, get your order in tonight if possible. Our final order for tents is made tomorrow. Never before have so many tents been engaged this far in advance of the assembly. How can you spend nine days to better advantage, if you are looking for an outing, than by tenting on the Normal Park? The program will please you, you will meet pleasant people, you will rest and come back a new person.

You may phone your order for tent to Mr. Landon at his office or residence.

Prices of tents same as last year.

Public Reception in Our New Store Saturday, July 26

We wish to announce that our new fixtures and fountain have been installed and that most of our new stock of Drugs and Sundries are now on the shelves, and that we will have a public opening and reception on

Saturday, July 26

from 3 p. m. to 10 p. m.

There will be music and flowers to make the occasion an enjoyable one, and we will appreciate it very much to have you present.

We feel that in opening our Maryville store we took upon ourselves the duty of serving the people of Maryville and vicinity, faithfully, honestly and satisfactorily.

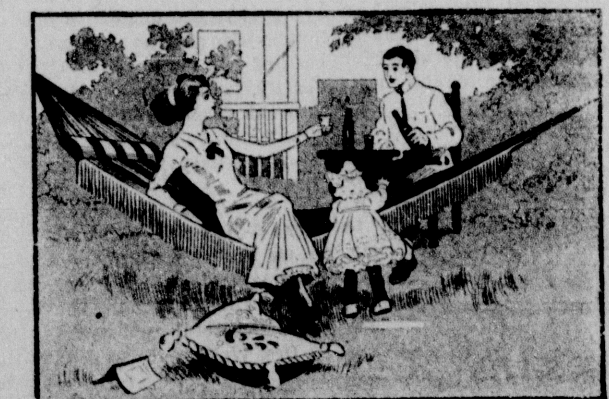
The world loves appearance; nations take pride in their capitols, and in their armies and navies; cities in their parks, boulevards and public buildings; individuals take pride in their personal appearance.

Our pride and conscientious aim shall be to give to the citizens of Maryville the one most complete up-to-date, clean and neat drug store and soda fountain to be found in all Northwest Missouri. Two registered pharmacists.

PEARSON'S PHARMACY

Please note our location is N. W. Corner Courthouse, just cat-a-cornered from Townsend. English or German spoken. Prompt free delivery. Phone 230.

A HAPPY FAMILY?



Yes, and so will yours be if you make home pleasant for them. One way to do this is to keep on hand a case of our bottled soda. Phone us your order, we'll do the rest.

BANNER BOTTLING WORKS

L. C. Upchurch, Prop.

The Oliver Chilled Plow Works

Off South Bend, Indiana, will give a PLOWING DEMONSTRATION with the

OLIVER NO. 1 GANG PLOW

In the field at State Normal grounds just north of Wabash tracks.

Saturday, July 26th 1913

from 2 to 5 o'Clock

The purpose of demonstration is to show a GANG PLOW that can be drawn without side draft by a 4 horse abreast team.

Don't forget the date, next Saturday, July 26th. Tell your friends. Everybody invited.

W. W. JONES & CO.

West Third Street

Maryville, Mo.

Savings for Christmas

Make your Christmas giving easy this year by providing the funds by small weekly savings.

Join Our Christmas Saving Club

Costs nothing to join and you start by paying 5 cents the first week and increase the amount 5 cents each week for 21 weeks, and then two weeks before Christmas you receive \$11.55.

Starts Monday, August 4

Payments may be made weekly or may all be made in advance. Or you may reverse the order of payments, starting with \$1.05 the first week and decreasing 5 cents each week.

Maryville National Bank
Maryville, Missouri

It's the best
ICE CREAM
on earth
If it wasn't we
wouldn't
sell it
at
REUILLARD'S
Special prices to churches,
lodges and schools.

For Sale---The Estate of Henry Myers

160 acres 3 miles west and 1 1/2 miles south of Maryville, also 10 acres of timber 6 miles south and 1 mile west of Maryville, and town property on 1222 East Third street, house and 2 lots. These are all well improved.

ED MYERS, Administrator

For particulars call phone 45-17 or see me at the farm south of town on route No. 4.

Big Chunks of Coal for Threshing

A fresh mined coal, bought by Frank Shoemaker especially for the threshing engines we are unloading today, you will like it. At \$3.50, \$3.75 and \$4.00 per ton.

The Shoemaker-Bovard Transfer and Storage Company
Coal at both depots.



YOU do not need a large sum with which to open a bank account with the Nodaway Valley Bank. You can start with one dollar or more, deposit as often as you wish and in any amount. Come in and ask us to explain the plan.

Interest Paid on
Time Deposits

NODAWAY VALLEY BANK
MARYVILLE, MISSOURI
CAPITAL AND SURPLUS.....\$125,000.00

SAUCE FOR GANDER

Indulgent Husband Who Could Not Resist a Practical Joke Taught a Lesson.

By MRS. D. E. COOPER.
Bobson was a good citizen, an indulgent husband, a boon companion; but he positively could not resist a practical joke.

His wife was indignant when he, on their wedding day, notified her by phone that he had broken a leg and could not come to be married; and when, as she was about to tearfully dismiss the guests, he appeared, jowly, unconcerned and whole, he never knew—she was a woman of spirit—how near she came to dismissing him.

Then there was the time that he pretended that his sister Dora and her husband had been killed in a railroad accident and that he and his wife would have to rear the six children.

"Brutally coarse," she called it. Mrs. Bobson never laughed at her husband's jokes—not considering them funny—and on one particularly gloomy day in early spring, after a shock that aggravated her almost past endurance, she decided that he had reached the limit.

"To Whom It May Concern: Parties are hereby notified that I am not responsible for debts contracted by my wife."

"ROBT. BOBSON."

With eyes flashing danger she dashed the little local paper on the dining table where Robert had, with unusual good humor, left it.

"So this is his idea of a joke!" she exclaimed with compressed lips that deepened her dimples. "This! Well, it is his last."

"I'll teach him a lesson he won't soon forget," she confided to the hall mirror as she viciously thrust a hair pin through hat and auburn tresses.

Shortly after noon Bobson appeared at his sister Dora's home. Dora was serving dinner for the hungry children.

"Tessie always hangs the foliage plant in the window as a signal for me to come home to dinner," he explained.

"So This Is His Idea of a Joke!"

plained, "And I tell you what, Dode, I'm afraid to go home, for she has not signaled me today. Guess she's a bit upset," he laughed a little lamely, "about the ad—just did it to get a little joke on her, you know."

"I don't know what you mean," replied busy Dora, "but I did hope, Rob, that you would settle down when you were married. You are twenty-five now, and I declare, act with no more judgment than my own Rob, who is less than half your age."

"There she is now!" called Bobson, pulling Dora to the window. "Mad as a March hare. Gee! but she looks fine in that new suit!"

"The box is a beauty," replied Dora. "It shows off well when she walks."

"She is making the fur fly, so to speak," chuckled Bobson. "I say, Dode, just give me some dinner with the kids. I'll get none at home today."

Along in the afternoon, Will Rathbone of Rathbone, Sutton & Streets, came into Bobson's office.

"Good boy, Billie," called the effervescent Bobson. "You look like Foxe's 'Book of Martyrs.' Anything happened to the horse?"

"It's about the advertisement," said Will hesitatingly.

Bobson leaned back and laughed uproariously. "The best ever," he exclaimed. "But I guess Tess is mad."

"I wanted to say," continued Rathbone, unsmilingly, "that you can hardly expect to be unaccountable for the debts contracted before the notice was published."

Rathbone, noting the look of dumb astonishment on Bobson's face, added: "I hate to speak of it, Bob, but we are in for about \$600, and can ill afford to lose it. You know I am somewhat in debt—my wife's father, you understand. The new department was my idea, you know. So Sutton & Streets blame me, for I was the one to let the account run; knowing you and Tessie so well."

"Bobson rose, in a towering passion. "Rathbone, if you say another word I'll throw you out."

Rathbone straightened perceptibly. "I hardly think so, Bobson. Better consider a moment, first. Remember, you tried that on me at school some 15 years ago, and it didn't work just as you anticipated."

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Bobson's hair stood on end. Was this the end of their David and Jonathan affection? And through what ghastly freak of torture had Tessie not told him! Six hundred dollars! Somewhat blindly he put out his hand. "Don't let us quarrel, Billie," he said a little thickly. "I will fix it some way. I only put it in as a little joke on Tess. I thought every one would know."

Rathbone took his hand and tried to hide the scorn in his voice: "All right, Bob; but if that is your notion of fun I am sorry for you."

"I'm sorry for the little girl," he returned simply, as Rathbone left him.

Alone, he sat, unable to fix his attention on business, ashamed even to glance through the window.

Along in the afternoon his sister Dora's husband, a man several years Bobson's senior, walked thoughtfully into the inner office. Though on the best of terms, Bobson had a profound respect for Stewart.

"This is bad, Robert," said Stewart, "but it seems that for decency's sake you might have taken some other way."

Bobson, the chills playing sportively down his spine, felt what was coming. "But you can't expect me to waive my rights," continued Stewart.

Bobson raised his head to speak but at his visitor's hand, lifted to enjoin silence, he waited.

"It is not right of you," resumed Stewart. "You always bragged, you know, even to Dora, that Tessie was the best dressed woman in town. I don't deny that she is; but I meant to get Dora one or two things to make her work lighter—a new sewing machine and a gas range, when you paid me, and it is hardly fair that she should go without these things in order to satisfy Tessie's love for dress. It was \$400, you know."

Four hundred dollars! Indeed, he did not know. Bobson sprang from his chair and paced the small office, while Stewart grimly waited. He would not betray Tessie even to the family, but why, why—

"Man alive," he exclaimed, "I'll make it right. Even if it ruins me," he muttered. "But see here, Stewart," he continued, "I only put that ad in for a joke."

"Well, I hope you will enjoy it," returned Stewart unfeelingly.

Bobson was stunned. "Business can go to thunder," said he between his clenched teeth, as he flung on his hat and coat he went by the back way to his home. Finding the house locked he entered by the way of the cellar—a trick that he knew.

"Tess, Tessie, girl!" he called loudly, softly, pleadingly, as he searched each nook of the tiny house. Going to the telephone he rang up his wife's mother.

"She's not here," was the curt reply, and he heard the click of the receiver as it was hung up. Dismayed, he stood motionless. Tess' mother was clearly vexed at him. She, who had always taken his part—then he was indeed forlorn.

For hours he walked the floor or flung himself groaning into a chair to wait and to plan how to pay a debt of \$1,000 when he had invested all that his business would permit in his little paradise of a home.

When the midnight train from Chicago pulled into the little station, Bobson, who had hitherto been ashamed to show himself, was madly pacing the platform, questioning a party of returned theater-goers, the only passengers to get off, whether his wife had been on the train.

"Yes, she has left me, and I richly deserve it," he muttered as he returned home and staggered blindly into the house. Haggard and worn he reached his home and switched on the light.

"You're out late, Bobbie," said a voice, sleepily, and Bobson started and almost cried out from sheer nervous exhaustion.

"Tess, girl!" he cried, dropping on his knees and clasping the sleepy bundle of lace whiteness and vainly seeking her face, which seemed hidden by the abundant auburn hair, "can you ever forgive me? I didn't know that you owed anything. On my soul, I didn't. It was one of my cursedly idiotic jokes. It is my last, you may be sure."

"Yes, dear, never mind"—the slim hand passing lovingly through his hair—"and, Bobbie, boy, she tried to raise the bowed head, 'I don't owe a cent!'"

"Tess!" The burden of years seemed lifted from his soul. "Oh, but I shall make Rathbone and Stewart smart for this!"

"Why, Bobbie Bobson!" she exclaimed, naively aggrieved; "that was a practical joke!"

(Copyright, by Daily Story Pub. Co.)

Died From Eating Too Fast.
James Gregory of Queens died suddenly the other day. An ambulance surgeon expressed belief that death had resulted from strangulation, caused by too rapid eating and inadequate mastication.

Gregory, who was 47 years old, went to Manning's hotel for dinner. When half through the meal he collapsed. He was carried to a drug store and a telephone message was sent to St. Mary's hospital, Jamaica, for an ambulance. Doctor Stark found Gregory dead when he arrived.—New York Tribune.

Too Late.
"There was one sport the Roman mobs at the Coliseum missed."

"What was that?"

"Killing baseball umpires."

The Plain Truth.
"Was your friend suffering when I saw him, from convulsive contortions?"

"No; just fits."

Is Seriously Ill.
Arch R. Harper, living northeast of the city, is seriously ill and is not expected to live.

Mr. and Mrs. James Kegin and sons went to St. Joseph Friday morning to visit over Sunday with Mrs. Kegin's sister, Mrs. J. D. Lawhorn.

Mr. and Mrs. M. M. Shullenberger, formerly of Maryville, but now of St. Paul, Minn., were in the city Friday. They are visiting at Ravenwood.

All Kinds of Insurance

Fire, Tornado, Hail, Automobile, Accident and Health, Plate Glass and Indemnity—Call at City Hall.

Donald L. Robey

Always Remember

We sell more tanks and pumps than any body.

Haying Tools

Hay carriers, hay rope, Lauden's hay singletrees, pitchforks of all kinds, barn door hangers and track.

Shingles

Star A Star red cedar shingles at

\$3.00 per thousand.

Don't forget the price at a hurry.

"Of Course,"

Holt for High Prices,

Maryville, Mo.

U. S. A.

TEACH THEM GOOD MANNERS

Chicago Children Are to Take a Course of Instruction from the Gentle Schoolma'am.

Mrs. Ella Flagg Young announces that hereafter the teaching of good manners will have a place in the curriculum of the Chicago public schools.

No one should object to having the children learn their "manners," and the schoolma'ams ought to help the parents, or, where parental instruction and example are lacking, ought to instill the germ of gentility and politeness into the minds of the youngsters, but why put it into the curriculum which already in the average public school is crowded to such an extent that it overreaches the time limit with home study and cuts down the essentials of instruction to an undesirable minimum? asks the Philadelphia Bulletin.

To be sure, some graduates of the old-fashioned public schools have been known to feed themselves with their table knives, have shown a lack of familiarity with finger bowls, and otherwise have betrayed ignorance of all the requirements of the code of polite society, but in the majority of cases they have accounted their school time quite as well spent as if they had devoted a stated number of hours a week to conning the pages of a book of etiquette. In most communities there is a generally accepted belief that men and women who qualify as school teachers are by nature or breeding possessed of such manners as instinctively, by example or personal precept, to suggest the gentle art of society, and only the occasional incorrigible among their pupils evidences a need for a "course" in manners. But Chicago may be different.

Mrs. Young ought to know, and if the boys have been putting their feet on the desks, and the girls have been chewing gum in public and cleaning their teeth with hairpins and hankies they surely should be corrected, even if their spelling blanks continue to look like a page from the report of the commission on the simplified code.

WORKS ON AUTOMATIC PLAN
Ingenious Idea for Electric Light is Economic and in Every Way Satisfactory.

An automatic electric lighting plant, designed for private home use, is mounted on two cross girders for convenient portability, and comprises an oil engine, dynamo, automatic starting switch and water tank.

The small battery also supplied has a capacity much below that of the charging plant. The apparatus is so designed that while the battery is charged and not at work the engine is at rest, and it continues at rest while the lamps turned on are being fed sufficiently by the stored current.

But when the battery voltage falls below a certain point the automatic switch sets the machinery in motion. The starting current—quickly cut off by a time-limit circuit breaker—turns the dynamo, and this starts the engine, which runs as long as needed.

When the lessened use of current permits the battery to become sufficiently charged the switch stops the engine.

Lost Art of Walking.
It is all very well for 40,000 fans to cheer the physical prowess of a Spooky Joe Wood or a Rube Marquand. But it would be more important to know how many of these 40,000 can throw a ball home from center field themselves, declares a writer in the American Magazine. It is all very well to have trolleys and motors which make intercommunication easy between distant points. But it would be more important to know in how many cases any useful purpose whatever is served by going from one to the other and back again, except the temporary satisfaction of a vague nervous desire for change, and still more important to know who would have the will power and the leg power to get there if he had to walk. Walking requires and develops both. It is good for the body and good for the soul, and to all true lovers of the open road and the manifold pictorial beauties of our countryside it is the only form of locomotion. The time will yet come when we shall walk again. It is our fate. After all, we were born with legs, not cylinders.

You can't do better than patronize our job office.

WANTS

Classified ads running three days or more one-half cent per word for each insertion—minimum rate 25c for three days. Interruptions 1 cent a word for each insertion.

WANTED—Girls to work in laundry. Maryville Steam Laundry. 3-4-1

FOR SALE—\$55 Majestic range, used one year. Price \$35. V. I. Moore, phone 353. 23-29

"For Sale," "For Rent" and "Rooms for Rent" cards at this office, only 10 cents each.

FOR RENT—New 6-room modern house, Fifth and Vine. J. D. Dickerson, Sixth and Vine. 24-26

WANTED—Girl for housework for small family. Enquire this office. 24-26

WANTED—To rent pasture for cattle. Farmers phone 23-0-12. Route 7. Ed M. Walker. 24-26

Do you smile? Get your clothes cleaned and pressed here and you'll always smile. H. J. Becker, 209 1/2 North Main street.

For Sale

120 acres, 3 miles from Maryville, on main road, A 1 improvements, \$155 per acre. A snap.

65 acres, well improved, 6 miles from Maryville, \$100 per acre.

2 acres, 5-room house, cave, orchard, barn, city limits, \$1,350.

9-room house, modern, on paved street, \$4,750.

7-room house, modern, two lots, on paved street, \$2,750.

We have listed with us other good properties. Come and see us.

Texas Lands

Get ready for the next trip, August 5th, and see the railroad lands. Best proposition ever offered.

Holmes & Wolfert
Office over H. T. Crane's Book Store.

BUSINESS CARDS

W. F. BOLIN

Architect and General Contractor
Plans to draw your plans and build your house. Make your new screens or repair your old ones. All work done by first class workmen. Call Hanamo 268.

AUTO LIVERY COMPANY,
Homer Shipps, Manager.
First class auto livery at Sewell & Carter's. Reasonable rates. Mutual 180. Night phone, Hanamo 295 Red. day phone 311.

PROFESSIONAL CARDS

K. C. CUMMINS, M. D.
SURGERY and GENERAL PRACTICE
Office over First National bank
Calls answered promptly day and night. All phones.

CHAS. E. STILWELL
ATTORNEY AND COUNSELOR
AT LAW.
Office over Maryville National bank, Maryville, Mo.

F. R. ANTHONY, M. D.
Specialist.
Eye, Ear, Nose and Throat.
General Consultation.
Office hours 9 to 11; 2 to 4. All phones.

DR. C. A. BONE,
Osteopathic Physician.
Acute and Chronic Diseases. Nervous Diseases a specialty. Office at home, 212 West Second street. Phone 198 1/2.

DR. R. E. HAMILTON
Osteopathic Physician
Orthopedic Surgeon
MISS EDITH HAMILTON
Trained Nurse, Assistant.
Michau Bldg. Both Phones.

Tent for Sale

We have a new tent on hands that was a special order, and wish to dispose of it at once.

10 oz. duck, 7x9 size, 6 1/2 ft. center, 3 ft. side walls.

Price \$7.00

HOTCHKIN'S

Variety Store

Mrs. P. L. Murrin and son went to Clyde Friday to visit Mrs. James Egan.

DAILY DEMOCRAT FORUM

Largest Circulation of any Daily Paper in any Missouri Town of 5000 Population

VOLUME 4.

MARYVILLE, MISSOURI, FRIDAY, JULY 25, 1913.

NO. 45.

2 GIRLS INJURED

CAUGHT UNDER UPTURNED BUGGY AND DRAGGED.

AUTO AND BUGGY MEET

Many Minor Cuts and Bruises Received, But Fortunately No Serious Injury—The Horse Ran.

Miss Hattie Hall, daughter of Thomas Hall, and Miss Ella O'Grady, daughter of Daniel O'Grady, both living four miles west of Maryville, narrowly escaped serious injury Thursday night when the buggy in which they were returning home from the band concert was struck by the automobile of Harry Mitchell and upset, the girls being caught underneath it and dragged about fifteen feet when the horse ran away. Miss Hall was bruised about the chest, and Miss O'Grady received a number of bruises and slight cuts on her limbs. An examination by the doctor showed that there were no internal injuries, and the young women are recovering.

The accident occurred at 9:30 o'clock last night in front of the home of Mrs. Harry Shipp, 515 West First street. Miss Hall and Miss O'Grady were driving west, and the buggy was in the middle of the street. Mr. Mitchell, with Mr. and Mrs. Harry Lyle and Miss Beulah Bagby, drove up behind the buggy in Mr. Mitchell's car. There was not room enough on either side to let the car pass, and the girls turned the buggy to the left. Mr. Mitchell then turned his car to the right. The girls evidently mistook his intention of passing on the right, for they turned the buggy in that direction. A collision was unavoidable, and when the car struck the buggy it upset the latter, breaking a wheel and pinning the girls underneath. The horse started to run, and dragged the buggy and the girls about fifteen feet, when the shafts broke, the horse ran loose and the buggy turned over again, freeing the girls.

Miss Hall and Miss O'Grady were taken into the home of Mrs. Shipp, where a doctor was called, and it was ascertained that their hurts were not serious. Mr. Mitchell then took them home in his car.

The horse, trailing the broken harness, was found about midnight in the Normal grounds.

STRICKEN WITH PARALYSIS.

Mrs. George Ingerson, While Sweeping Front Steps of Her Residence, Seized With Disease.

Mrs. George Ingerson was stricken with paralysis Thursday evening about 5 o'clock, while sweeping the front steps of her residence, on North Main street. Neighbors saw her fall, went to her assistance and called a physician. Her entire right side is affected. Mrs. Ingerson was apparently in her usual health and had been talking over the phone with her daughter, Mrs. A. R. Harper, living north of Maryville, a few minutes before she was taken ill. She was some better Friday morning. Her daughter from Stanberry, Mrs. E. W. Green, came Thursday evening, also a granddaughter, Mrs. R. W. Harrison of Stanberry.

Rev. Hepburn Coming Saturday.

Rev. Henry Hepburn of Chicago will arrive in Maryville Saturday morning to spend a few days in Maryville with the family of his sister, Mrs. D. E. Hotchkiss. He will occupy the pulpit of the First Presbyterian church of this city Sunday. Rev. Hepburn's parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Hepburn of Hopkins, arrived in Maryville Friday morning, having expected to meet their son on the train on his way here. A message was received from Rev. Hepburn soon after their arrival here saying he would be detained until Saturday on account of a funeral. Mrs. Hepburn will not be able to accompany him on his annual visit home as her mother is ill.

Attending Board Meeting.

W. A. Blagg, president of the board of regents; President Ira Richardson and W. A. Rickenbrode, registrar of the Normal, left this morning for St. Joseph to attend the regular meeting of the board of regents.

Went to See Mines.

W. F. Langley of Denver, Col., who is visiting his daughter, Mrs. Ralph W. Eversole, left Friday for Hamilton to look after his coal mining interests.

Glasses that Fit the Eyes Correctly TESTS FREE

Prices Reasonable.

H. T. CRANE

Jeweler and Optician.

BUILD DAM ACROSS RIVER.

Seven Miles of Nodaway Drainage Ditch Has Failed to Carry Water.

The Nodaway drainage board met with Ed Sternberg of C. H. Sternberg & Sons a few days ago to discuss the new drainage proposition, says the Burlington Junction Post. Seven miles of the new ditch, extending from the Speer farm to the William Carter farm, has failed to carry water, and it was for the purpose of correcting this that the meeting was held.

The Sternbergs have been dynamiting the bed of the new channel, but this has not proven successful to date, and the ditch only carries the water when the river is full. Members of the board believe that the only way the problem can be solved is to build a permanent dam across the old river and force all the water through the ditch. This method has proven successful at the upper and lower parts of the project, where the ditch is carrying all the water and has washed wide and deep.

The proposition was thoroughly gone over at the meeting Saturday afternoon, and Mr. Sternberg agreed to construct a dam on the Speer or Walker farm. The river is at a low stage now, which is the best time to build a dam of this kind. In any event, it is to be hoped that the ditch will be made to carry the water, and that at once.

TALKING OF A CAR SHORTAGE.

Railroads Are Placing a Demand for All Kinds of Cars.

While they assert they have done everything in their power to prevent it, railroad freight men contend that within the next sixty days the central west will face the most acute car shortage in the history of the country. Already it is beginning to be felt at the grain shipping centers and cars for carrying wheat to market are at a premium.

Maryville and other towns over the county are reporting that it is hard to get enough cars to send out the wheat.

Railroad men say that there are fully twice the number of cars engaged in hauling merchandise that there were one year ago and three to four times as many as five years ago. Then, too, there is trouble with the cars for coal. For hauling coal regular freight cars are used, and there is a big demand for them for this purpose.

Usually the jobbers stock up during the summer with their hard coal. This summer they have done nothing of the kind, and up to this date not one-fourth of the winter supply of hard coal has been received. Prices at the mine and at the big eastern centers were not thought to be right, and consequently western jobbers held back with their orders. Now, with the summer waning and no indications of a low price, they are hustling in their orders for delivery before September 1, at which time an advance at the mines and also by jobbers is anticipated.

Right now the demand for cars for coal is abnormally heavy and this has resulted in large numbers of cars being taken out of the grain carrying trade, all of which, it is contended, is going to have a tendency to make the car shortage greater than last year.

Are Expected Home.

Mr. and Mrs. F. C. Conrad and Miss Nelle Conrad are expected to return to Maryville today or tomorrow from their seven weeks' auto tour of Wyoming and Colorado. Since June 4, the date of their departure, they have visited Pine Bluffs and Cheyenne, Wyo.; Denver and Colorado Springs, Col. The return trip is being made over the same route, and they left Pine Bluffs last Wednesday.

Returned From Eastern Trip.

J. B. Ellis of the Fern theater returned Friday morning from a three weeks' trip to New York City, Elmira and Rochester, N. Y., and at Detroit, Mich. At Rochester he attended the Elks national meeting, and in New York he was in attendance at the national meeting of the moving picture show association. Mr. Ellis reports that he had a fine trip.

Mrs. Hellmers' Sister Died.

Miss Katherine Kuchs received a letter Thursday from Mrs. C. C. Hellmers of this city, who was called to St. Louis Sunday morning on account of the illness of her sister, Mrs. Maud Lytle Cassidy, saying that her sister died before she reached St. Louis. Mr. and Mrs. Hellmers and their children will return to Maryville Sunday.

Operated On.

The 5-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Porter of Harmony community was operated on Friday morning at office of Drs. Wallace. The operation was successful and was performed by Drs. Wallis and Dr. J. H. Todd.

Returned From Camping Trip.

Lieber Holmes returned Friday night from a few days' fishing and camping trip at Big Lake, near Bigelow. Frank Schumacher, who was with Mr. Helmes, will return Friday night.

Mrs. Louie McGinness and Mrs. Dr. Chaffin of Stanberry were in Maryville Friday.

ENGINE BLEW UP

ACCIDENT TO THRESHING OUTFIT WEST OF MARYVILLE.

ENGINEER WAS SCALDED

Muddy Water Made Valve Stick, and When the Pressure Became Too Strong Explosion Followed.

The engine of Cockayne and Starford's threshing outfit blew up Thursday afternoon on the farm of William Booth, west of the city, slightly scalding and cutting the engineer, J. F. Davis, about the head and face and burning a load of wheat and the wagon.

They were threshing wheat for Robert Noakes when the accident occurred. The safety valve is set to blow off at a pressure of 120 pounds, but it failed to do so yesterday. The only explanation which was given was that the dirt in the muddy water which was being used had made the valve stick. When the pressure became too great the engine blew up.

Dr. Leslie Dean was called to dress the hurts of Mr. Davis, and he found that they were not serious.

The engine was a new one, only a year from the factory. It seemed to be working fine and had plenty of water in the boiler at the time. The engineer could not account for the explosion and left immediately to have his wounds dressed.

TO KANSAS CITY FOR TENTS.

P. O. Landon to Leave Saturday and to Put in Order for Chautauqua Tents.

P. O. Landon, manager of the Chautauqua, will leave for Kansas City Saturday morning and will order the camp tents that will be used for the Maryville Chautauqua. Never before have so many tents been engaged this far in advance of the assembly. If you are still wanting a tent be sure to get your order in tonight.

Injured Man Went Home.

Wray Besinger of Stanberry, the young brakeman who was badly injured in the Wabash freight yards of Maryville two weeks ago while making a coupling, went home Friday, accompanied by his wife and baby, who came to take him home.

Her Son Improving.

Mrs. E. O. Wright of Hedison returned home Friday from a morning's visit with her son, Dean Wright, who is convalescing nicely at the home of her mother, Mrs. Rebecca Gray, from a severe spell of appendicitis.

Made 39 Bushels to Acre.

Charles H. Wilson, living east of the city, averaged 39 bushels of wheat to the acre from a 28-acre field. Mr. Wilson also had a good hay crop, his hay running on some acres to four tons.

Miss Helen Dunn of Bolckow returned home Friday morning from a few days' visit with Maryville relatives, in company with Miss Dorothy Dunn of Chicago, who has remained for a longer visit.

Back From Arkansas.

Mrs. S. A. Helwig returned Friday from a two months' visit with her son in Eureka, Ark.

Miss Doris Griffey of near Ravenwood returned Friday from a visit in St. Joseph with her aunt, Mrs. Andy Cook.

GRAHAM WOMAN DEAD.

Mrs. Louis D. Bose Died Unconscious Friday and Died Shortly After of Heart Failure.

While walking to the home of her daughter for a morning's visit about 10:30 o'clock Friday morning, Mrs. Louis D. Bose of Graham fell unconscious near the home of James Bond, where she was removed by neighbors who saw her fall. A physician was summoned, but Mrs. Bose did not regain consciousness and died in a short time.

Mrs. Bose had returned Thursday from a visit at Bigelow and seemed to be feeling unusually well. The physicians agreed that heart failure was the cause of her death.

Mrs. Bose had lived in Graham the greater part of her life. She was the daughter of Mrs. Sarah Weir of Maitland, and a sister, Mrs. William Kill of near Graham, also survives.

Mrs. Bose leaves her husband, Louis D. Bose, who is employed in the Noel & McNaull hardware store of Maitland, and six children, Mrs. Will Clark of Graham, Floyd, Florence, Carl, Edith Raymond and May Marie at home.

The funeral services will be held Sunday, but the arrangements are not completed.

Mrs. Bose would have been 45 years old had she lived until next Monday. She was a member of the Christian church.

FUNERAL TO BE HELD SUNDAY.

Services for Logan Holt Will Be Held at Buchanan Street Church—Remains Arrived Friday.

The funeral services for Logan Holt, who died Wednesday morning at Ft. Collins, Col., will be held Sunday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock at the Buchanan Street Methodist church, the services to be conducted by Rev. J. D. Randolph. Burial will take place in Oak Hill cemetery, and the services at the grave will be in charge of the Masonic lodge.

The remains of Mr. Holt arrived in Maryville on the Wabash train Friday morning.

The body will lie in state at the residence, on Prather avenue, from 10 to 12 a. m. on Sunday.

Mrs. William Davenport, a daughter of the deceased, is expected to arrive in the city this evening to attend the services.

Notice to Masons.

All Masons are requested to meet in the lodge hall at 1:30 o'clock Sunday afternoon for the purpose of attending the funeral of our late brother, Logan R. Holt, at the Buchanan Street Methodist church.

E. E. WILLIAMS, W. M.
L. P. COLVIN, Secretary.

Mrs. Hildebrand's Funeral.

The funeral services for Mrs. J. M. Hildebrand of Guilford, who was burned to death some time during Wednesday night, were held at the home in Guilford Friday afternoon at 4 o'clock, and were conducted by Rev. S. E. Hoover. Only the members of the family were present. Interment took place in Graves cemetery.

Tent Meetings Continue Well.

The union tent meeting at Skidmore, conducted by Rev. Hankin, continues with increasing interest. There were nine conversions Thursday night, making seventeen since the meeting began the first of the week.

Visitors From Lincoln.

Mrs. Truman Worst and daughters, Isabel and Virginia, of Lincoln, Neb., are the guests of Mr. Worst's mother, Mrs. George Worst.

WILL DONATE \$1.00

PATRIOTIC CITIZENS OF SEDALIA WILL EITHER WORK OR PAY.

COURT WILL TAKE LEAD

An Endeavor to Be Made by Local County Court to Stir Up Interest in Good Roads Day.

County Highway Engineer John Clary reports that a great deal of interest is being taken by many over the county on the work of the roads, and many are promising that they will be out on the good roads days, August 20 and 21. A number have said that if they were unable to be out those days they would get a man to take their place or donate money for that purpose.

The county court will also try to interest the people on working the roads on these days. These days were set aside by Governor Major in a proclamation issued this week.

It is expected that an organization will be perfected so that the roads will get good work and not scattering efforts.

Here is what they are doing at Sedalia for the good roads days:

The executive committee of the Sedalia Boosters' club will render aid in the two days good road work requested by Governor Major on August 20 and 21. The following pledge has been circulated for signatures in every part of the county:

"We, the undersigned citizens of Sedalia, hereby pledge ourselves to work on the roads for two days, viz., August 20 and 21, 1913, set apart by the governor's proclamation, anywhere in the county where called by the proper authorities in charge of the good roads organization. Should any of us be unavoidably absent from the county, or sick, we hereby agree to furnish a substitute or pay \$1 per day to M. V. Carroll, secretary of the bureau of agriculture, for road purposes."

COULDN'T CUT THE MUSTARD.

Or, Rather, Tom Lyle, the Prodigious Eater, Could Not Eat All the Ice Cream He Said He Could.

Tom Lyle, the young fellow of big eating capacity, who has astonished gatherings of curiosity seekers at various eating places in the county by the immense quantities of things to eat he could devour, failed to eat a gallon of ice cream he said he would eat or pay for it, at the ice cream parlor of the Guilford Drug company Thursday afternoon.

Tom was engaged in scooping wheat into the cars for shipment at Guilford, and gets very hot at his work. Thursday afternoon he felt the need of something cooling, so he went to the drug store and told the proprietor he would eat a gallon of ice cream in twenty minutes if he would give it to him, and if he failed to perform the feat he would pay for the cream. So the proprietor fixed a gallon for Tom's special benefit and froze the cream as cold and hard as the furnace was made hot for the three young Hebrews we are told about in holy writ.

Tom went at his pleasant task with good will, but was unable to eat more than three and one-half quarts of it in twenty minutes and gave up the job.

He was at his work as usual Thursday evening and Friday, and it may be that he is thinking up a way to attack a gallon of ice cream frozen three times colder than is wont.

THE WELLS WILL FILED.

Left Large Estate to Family and Provided for Trust Fund for His Three Younger Sons.

The will of W. R. Wells, who died in the city on July 3, was filed in probate court on Friday, and provides for a trust fund for his three youngest sons, Burman, Harry and Robert, until they reach the age of 30 years. The will was written on May 9 and was witnessed by W. C. Pierce and W. H. Allen.

The terms of the will are as follows: To A. J. Wells, no provision made, as he had already his full share of the estate.

To Charles L. Wells, \$5,000 and 160 acres of land.

To Burman, Robert and Harry Wells, who are less than 30 years old, the following trust in their favor, with Maria D. Wells as trustee, so they may prove diligent in their business activities. The rents and income from said lands to be for Mrs. Wells' own use and enjoyment. At the age of 30, Burman, Harry and Robert will receive a number of acres of land.

The remainder of the estate, both real and personal, is left to Mrs. Wells.

To Marie and Kathleen Wells, no provisions made as will stated that their mother would look to, care and provide for them.

Mrs. Wells was named as executrix of the estate.

MUST BE PAINTED RED.

All Gasoline Tanks and Cans to Be Red—New Law in Effect August 1.

The following is the section of the Missouri law in regard to the painting of gasoline tanks and cans:

Section 6838b—Every person within this state retailing gasoline, benzine, and other kindred high explosives in less than car load lots shall, after the first day of August, 1913, deliver the same to the purchaser in barrels, casks, packages or cans, painted vermilion red, and having the word "gasoline," "benzine" or whatever name such explosive is known by, plainly printed or stamped thereon in English. All such words referred to shall be in letters sufficiently large to attract attention. No person shall deliver kerosene or what is known as the same only in barrels, casks, packages or cans painted or stamped as above required. Every person within this state purchasing gasoline or high class explosives of that nature for his own use shall procure and keep the same only in barrels, casks, packages, or cans painted or stamped as above. Provided that provisions of this act shall not affect sales, purchases, or the keeping for the use of the explosives herein mentioned where the quantity is one quart or less. No person keeping for use or using kerosene, otherwise known as coal oil, shall put or keep the same in any barrel, cask, package or can painted or stamped as above required for explosives to be stamped or painted.

This means that after August 1st, all barrels, casks, packages and cans into which gasoline is delivered must positively be painted red.

You must arrange to comply with this law by August 1st, 1913, or gasoline cannot be delivered to you by any one nor in any quantity over and above one quart.

Back From Auto Trip.

Mr. and Mrs. George B. McMurray and Mr. and Mrs. Carl Murray returned Friday noon from a business and pleasure trip to Kansas City. They went to Kansas City the first of the week in a car, but owing to the excessively muddy roads between Platte City and Kansas City they left their car in Kansas City and returned home on the train, expecting to find rain falling here, as it was raining in Savannah.

TITLE DEFECTIVE

COMMISSION GOVERNMENT LAW HELD UNCONSTITUTIONAL.

IT WILL BE APPEALED

Excelsior Springs Case Used as Test For New Law Affecting Twenty-Five Missouri Cities.

The commission form of government law as passed by the recent legislature is held unconstitutional, according to a decision of a circuit judge at Liberty, Mo., this week. A test case is being made and the case will go to the supreme court.

Maryville is interested in the commission form as there is a great deal of talk of adopting that form for our city. The dispatch from Liberty is as follows:

Sewing one man's coat to another man's button was the way that Circuit Judge Frank P. Divilbiss described the fault in the recently passed Missouri law prohibiting for commission form of government for third class cities. He held the law unconstitutional and incidentally warmly scored the friends of the law for not making any effort in its behalf. The action was a mandamus action against Mayor A. F. Bates, Excelsior Springs, to compel him to call an election to submit the new form and was ruled on yesterday by Judge Divilbiss in vacation here. He held that the law was faulty in several particulars, chief of which was the fact that the title provided for a mayor and four councilmen, and the body of the law made provision for from two to four councilmen for cities of various population.

As the constitution provides, the title of every law must clearly set forth the contents or the law is held invalid.

It was explained that the title was taken from a law written by Dr. Isadore Loeb of the state university and tacked on a substitute bill by a legislator. No arguments, oral or written, were made in behalf of the law, and Judge Divilbiss sarcastically commented on this feature, by saying: "This waif has been left on my doorstep without a nursing bottle, and although diligent inquiry has been made and much advertising done, no parent, natural, foster or putative, has appeared to own or claim it or to see much as raise a hand or utter a word in its behalf."

"It is hoped that by the time this hapless infant reaches our appellate tribunal its parents will have become appalled at their crime of child abandonment and be so conscience stricken that they will come from their hiding and at least attend the funeral and give it decent interment should the death be decreed."

An appeal was perfected and the hearing will probably be advanced on the docket and be passed on by the supreme court at the October term.

Twenty-five Missouri cities are affected.

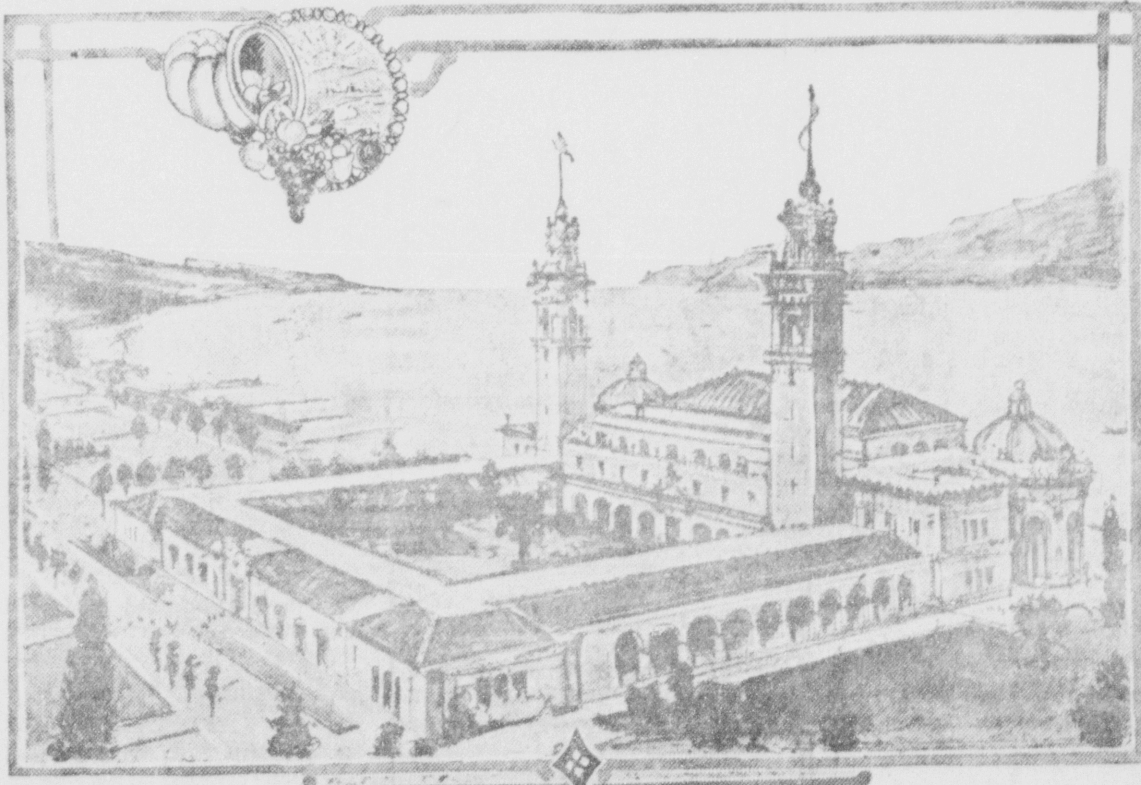
Mrs. E. M. Kemp returned to her home in Bedford Friday from a few days' stay with the children of her daughter, Mrs. Carl Murray, who returned Friday noon from a trip to Kansas City with her husband.

C. J. Merrigan went to Clyde Friday to help the threshers on his farm, near there.

THE WEATHER

Unsettled weather with probable showers tonight or Saturday; rising temperature; moderate variable winds.

PANAMA-PACIFIC INTERNATIONAL EXPOSITION, SAN FRANCISCO, 1915



Copyright, 1913, by Panama-Pacific International Exposition. THE California Counties Building, an example of the fine type of California Mission architecture, which will be seen at Harbor View. The building will lie upon the harbor front at the extremity of the Avenue of Common wealths and nearest to the Palace of Agriculture.

Alderman-Yehle Dry Goods Co.
WEST THIRD STREET, MARYVILLE, MO.

Annual July Clearance Sale

Ends Tomorrow Evening at 9 o Clock

Don't forget the Big Remnant Sale.

The Democrat-Forum

DAILY EXCEPT SUNDAY

Entered as second-class matter June 8, 1916, at the post-office at Maryville, Mo., under the act of March 3, 1879.

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JAMES TODD, EDITORS
N. S. DEMOTTE, SUPERINTENDENT

SUBSCRIPTION RATES.
Delivered in Maryville by carrier at
ten cents per week.

Largest Circulation in Nodaway County

BIGGEST THRESHING MACHINE.

One Received by W. E. Brittain of
Guilford—Probably the Largest
Ever Owned in the County.

W. E. Brittain of Guilford unloaded
his new threshing machine Friday
morning at that place, and it is prob-
ably the largest that has been op-
erated in the county. It has a 20-
horsepower engine and a 36-inch cyl-
inder. One wheel was missing, how-
ever, and Mr. Brittain must wait until
that valuable part of the machine ar-
rives to test it.

The threshing machines in the Guil-
ford community are all off duty tem-
porarily excepting one, and that is the
one owned by Peter Wolf, and his ma-
chine tried to eat up the feeder the
other day, but is now in working con-
dition.

The self-feeder on the threshing ma-
chine owned by Amos Wolf went
through the machine and out through
the blower into a straw stack, which
is the cause of it being laid up tempo-
rarily.

The only machine on full duty at
present is that of R. M. Jeffries, all
others having some slight repairs to be
made.

Expected Home This Evening.

Mr. and Mrs. S. H. Kemp, Mr. and
Mrs. G. R. Epperson and Mrs. Epperson's
sister, Mrs. M. A. Patrick of Pa-
cific Grove, Cal., are expected home
Friday evening from their auto trip of
a week in Illinois, where they visited
old friends at Blandinsville, Bowen,
Table Grove and Monmouth. They
made the trip in Mr. Kemp's automo-
bile.

Mrs. Hannah Garten returned to
Pickering Friday from a visit with
her sons, E. H. and G. P. Balmum.

FRECKLE-FACE

See and Wind Bring Out Ugly Spots,
How to Remove Easily.

Here's a chance, Miss Freckle-face,
to try a remedy for freckles with
the guarantee of a reliable dealer that
it will not cost you a penny unless it
removes the freckles; while if it does
give you a clear complexion the ex-
pense is trifling.

Simply get an ounce of othine—
double strength from your druggist
and a few applications should show
you how easy it is to rid yourself of
the homely freckles and get a beauti-
ful complexion. Rarely is more than
one ounce needed for the worst case.

Be sure to ask your druggist for the
double strength othine as this is the
prescription sold under guarantee of
money back if it fails to remove
freckles.

WE MOVE

About August 1st to location
1st door south of First Nation-
al Bank. Same old service
We'll look for you.

GODSEY & HARBISON

(Successors to E. W. Friend)
W. G. A. Edwards News
Stand will be located with us.

LOOK FOR STRONG TEAM.

Rooters for Missouri "Tigers" Are
Hopeful of the Good Material
for Athletics.

The many followers of the Missouri
"Tigers" in this section of the state
will be interested in the following ad-
vance football news, the first prophecy
of a successful season, which appeared
in today's University Missourian. Mis-
souri rooters themselves are hopeful
that the new coach, Schulte, will build
a strong team this fall. The dispatch
is as follows:

Not since the fall of 1908 has there
been better material from which to
build a winning foot ball team at the
University of Missouri, says Prof. C.
L. Brewer, director of athletics. This
is in spite of the fact that six of last
year's men will not return this fall.
Five of the old men were graduated in
June—LeMire, Mills, Pixlee, Knobel
and Hastings. Barton has gone into
business and will not come back to
school.

The call for football men has been
issued for September 15, but Moore,
McWilliams, Shepard, Gallagher, Kem-
per, Clay and Captain Wilson will be
back a week early to get into condi-
tion. With these experienced men for
a nucleus around which to form the
team, Coach Brewer is looking for a
successful season.

Wiggins, LaRue, Dunckel, Groves,
Lake, Hupp, Lansing and Herndon, all
members of last year's squad, will be
back also, but they are not expected
until September 15. Of last year's
freshman team Moore, Zimmerman and
Speelman are pretty sure of places
with the Tigers.

This year's schedule is: October 4,
Drury at Columbia; October 11, Illi-
nois at Urbana; October 18, Oklahoma
at Columbia; October 25, Ames at
Ames; November 1, Rolla at Columbia;
November 8, Drake at Columbia;
November 15, Washington at St. Louis;
November 22, Kansas at Columbia.

Clay and Kemper are attending the
summer session of the university and
Gallagher is working in Columbia.

THE RULES OF THE ROAD.

They Are Based On the State Law and
Penalties Are Provided for
Any Violation.

The following summary of the rules
of the road should be read and remem-
bered by all persons who travel on the
roads in any vehicle whatsoever. They
are based on the state law and penalti-
es are provided for any violation of
the law. Here they are. Make a note
of them:

When meeting vehicles keep to your
right.

Always drive on the right hand half
of the road.

Pass all vehicles on your left when
coming up from behind. Return to
the right side of the road as promptly
as you can.

When approaching corners sound
your horn and go slowly. Keep to
the right.

When stopping in town and curbing
should be at your right hand, if it is
not there you have stopped wrong and
cannot possibly stop right.

Never turn around in the middle
of a block. Turn at street intersec-
tions.

When going slowly to stop or turn
give signal to the driver behind you
by holding out your hand and arm
from the driver's seat.

Remember that it is your duty to
pull out to the right to allow vehicles
to pass from the rear.

Always use your horn before pass-
ing a man with a team or horse. It
is not enough to know that he is not
in danger, but you must sound your
horn to let him know that you are
near.

If you overtake a vehicle on the
road you have a right to pass it, but
a proper consideration for the rights
and pleasures of others dictates that
you must maintain the speed at which
you passed until you are well in front
so that others may not have to eat
your dust.

The rules of the road apply to all
vehicles whether motor driven or ani-
mal driven.

'News of Society and Womens' Clubs

Thursday Evening Dinner.

Mrs. W. W. Byers and Miss Marie
Byers entertained at 6 o'clock dinner
Thursday evening Mr. and Mrs. J. Ed
Costello, Byron and John Costello and
Miss Ella Roney.

Thursday Evening Dinner.

Mrs. Paul Sawyers of St. Joseph,
who is visiting her parents, Mr. and
Mrs. J. F. Roelofson, was the 6 o'clock
dinner guest of Mrs. W. A. Smith and
Miss Ola Smith, Thursday evening.

Is Daughter of Byron A. Dunn.

Miss Dorothy Dunn of Chicago, who
is the guest of her aunt, Mrs. G. L.
Wilfley, is the daughter of Hon. Byron
A. Dunn, newspaper man and author.
Mr. Dunn was for a number of years
editor of the old Maryville Republican,
later editor of the St. Joseph Evening
News and other papers in Minnesota
and Illinois. Several of his books are
on the shelves of our city library.

His Twenty-First Birthday.

Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Frank gave a 6
o'clock dinner Tuesday evening, to ob-
serve the twenty-first birthday anni-
versary of their son, Elmore Frank.
After dinner an impromptu musical
program was given, the evening clos-
ing with a theater party at the Em-
pire. The guests were Miss Ella Wal-
ton Dunn, Mr. Dale Bellows, Miss
Helen Dunn, Mr. Andy Chris Cum-
mins, Miss Dorothy Dunn of Chicago.

To Week-End House Party.

Miss Ruth Montgomery and her
guest, Miss Harriet Sheets of Aurora,
Ill., went to Creston Friday to attend
a week-end house party given by Miss
Ella Marie Waterman, who was Miss
Montgomery's Fourth of July guest.
There will be two other guests at Miss
Waterman's party, Miss Helen Skinner
of Chicago and Miss Esther Hutchison
of Ottumwa, Ia. The hostess and her
guests are members of the Delta Gam-
ma sorority at Northwestern univer-
sity at Evanston.

A Literary Gem.

Many queer quarterly reports must
be on file in the offices of the postof-
fice department at Washington, if they
are of the same nature as the follow-
ing one which was recently dug up.
The report was filed during the admin-
istration of President Buchanan:

Waterloo, Fulton Co., Ill.

I, master James Buchanan, president of
the United States—Dear sir—be re-
quired by the instructions of the post-
office to report quarterly. I now fol-
low: The Harvestin has been goin'
on pretty wel, and most of the
nabors have got their cuttin about dun,
wheat is hardly an average crop, on
rollin lars corn is yellowish and wont
cut more than ten to fifteen booshils
to aie alker, the health of the communi-
ty is only tolerably meesils and colery
have broken out in about 2 and a
half miles from hear, their are a pow-
erful awaken on the subject of reli-
gion in the potts naborhd and many
souls are being made to know their
sins forgiven. Mis Nancy Smith a
neer nabor had twins day before yis-
terday and one of them is a poor
scraggy thing and wont life half its
days this is about all I know and have
to report the present quarter give my
respects to Mrs. buchanan and subserib
myself yours Trooley,

Abagal Jenkins,

p. m. at Fulton Co., Ills.

Business Session Sunday.

The Amoma class of the First Ba-
ptist church Sunday school will hold a
business session Sunday morning after
the lesson hour. It is important that
every member be present as the busi-
ness is of a nature that requires the
co-operation of each one.

William Doffing was a business vis-
itor in Creston Thursday.
Mr. and Mrs. P. C. West of Hopkins
were business visitors in Maryville
Thursday.

ALFALFA

Alfalfa is rich in
feeding value.

TO PROMOTE ALFALFA.

Burlington to Run Combination
Trains Through Southern Iowa and
Northern Missouri—600 Alfalfa
Lectures to Be Given in Two
Weeks' Campaign—700 Auto-
mobiles to Be Used in the Work.

The Chicago, Burlington and Quincy
railroad will run an alfalfa combina-
tion railway and automobile train for
a two weeks' campaign, making about
60 stops in southern Iowa and north-
ern Missouri, beginning July 28, 1913,
from Des Moines.

The plan, as worked out by the Bur-
lington in co-operation with the ag-
ricultural extension department of the
international Harvester Company of
New Jersey and the agricultural col-
leges, is far in advance of any agri-
cultural extension work ever carried
on.

Will Stop at Sixty Points.
Local committees at each of the 60
points on the railroad will arrange for
five to ten automobiles to carry the
speakers in all directions into the coun-
try to farm homes, school houses and
inland towns within a radius of from
four to ten miles, where alfalfa lec-
tures will be given.

During the campaign over 600 alf-
alfa lectures will be delivered by
the party to as many audiences, and
from 500 to 700 automobiles will be
brought into the service of this great
educational movement.

These campaigns are conducted on
a strictly co-operative basis.

The people will provide:
1st. A guarantee of at least five to
ten automobiles at each railroad stop
to carry the speakers to the points
in the country where meetings are to
be held.

2nd. Hall suitable for the central
meeting in towns where train stops.

3rd. Any community desiring a
campaign must send in a request to
the railroad, agricultural college co-
operating, or to the international Har-
vester company, signed by a repre-
sentative number of farmers and busi-
ness men.

The railroad will provide:
Sleeping cars and dining service for
the alfalfa campaign party, and bag-
gage and exhibit cars, literature, etc.

The Agricultural Extension Dept.
will provide:

1st. Speakers.

2nd. Assistance in organizing and
advertising campaign.

3rd. Educational charts and other
equipment for lecture purposes, bulle-
tins, literature, etc.

4th. Follow-up men, when possible,
to assist the farmers in getting a start
with alfalfa.

Hearty co-operation on the part of
the people is absolutely necessary to
make these campaigns successful.

ALFALFA IN ILLINOIS.

Results of a Five-Year Experiment—
Returns \$60 Per Acre Clear of
All Expense.

By A. P. Grout.
President Illinois State Alfalfa Grow-
ers' Association.

"I have now more than fifty acres of
growing alfalfa. I experience no dif-
ficulty in securing a good stand and
in growing large crops of the richest
hay-food known.

Pays 6 Per Cent. on \$1,000 Land.

"A careful record was kept of four
acres for five years (1905-1909), and
the average was found to be four and
eight-tenths tons per acre, field
weights. The lowest yield during the
term was 2.25 tons and the highest
7.92 tons. This yield was made in
1906, in four cuttings. A total of 96
tons of hay was produced on the four
acres in five years. The price of alf-
alfa during this period ranged from
\$12.50 to \$22 per ton. Taking a con-
servative average of \$15 per ton, we
have the sum of \$1,440 or \$288 for one
year, or \$72 per acre for each acre.
Deducting \$12 per acre for the culti-
vation and care of this land and the
harvesting of the crop, for each year,
and we have \$60 per acre, clear of all
expense.

"I feel very sure that for the past
five years my alfalfa has produced five
tons per acre, which at \$15 per ton
(and I have never been able to buy it
at that price) returns \$75 per acre.
But to be well within bounds we will
discount the amount one-third and we
still have left \$50 per acre or five
per cent. on a valuation of \$1,000."

ALFALFA TALKS LOUD.

For a Good Stand—Rich, Well-Drained
Land, Thoroughly Pulverized Seed
Bed and Good, Clean Seed.

By Robert Royston, Pattonsburg, Mo.

For a good stand alfalfa: (1) Rich
land, well drained; (2) a thoroughly
pulverized seed bed; (3) good, clean
seed. Would suggest that every farm
should have at least a few acres of
alfalfa. I only have one regret and
that is I did not begin to raise it five
years before I did. I find in feeding
it, stock will eat it before anything
else. I have had no trouble in getting
a good stand, although I did not inocu-
late my land. I think it would pay
any farmer to sow a few acres just to
try it. If you once get a good stand,
alfalfa will soon prove its worth.

Three or four good crops in one
year can talk louder and say more to
convince a man than a dozen farmers.

Will Be Here Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Sheets of Aurora, Ill.,
are expected to arrive Monday in their
car for a visit with Mr. and Mrs. J. F.
Montgomery of this city. Their daugh-
ter, Miss Harriet Sheets, is a visitor
at the Montgomery home.

Miss Elizabeth Tanner returned to
her home, near Arkoe, Thursday even-
ing from a short visit with Miss Sallie
Turner and Miss Edith Wyatt, a State
Normal student.

SCIENTISTS CAN ONLY GUESS

Are Unable to Explain the Disappear-
ance and Reappearance of the
Dread Plague.

Why did the plague disappear from
England? asks the Pall-Mall Gazette.
Mr. Bernard Shaw incidentally asks
this deeply interesting question in a
letter to the Nation, and we cannot
say that we are satisfied with his an-
swer. He says he "knows" that
plague has been "extirpated" by "com-
mon sanitation." Until the recent
sporadic imported cases, the last re-
corded cases of plague in England
occurred at Nottingham in 1667. In
that year plague vanished utterly from
England for two and a half centuries.
No one who has examined the records
of the seventeenth century can be-
lieve that it was "extirpated" by sani-
tation. Very gradually in the suc-
ceeding century and a half plague
withdrew from Europe also. The date
of its disappearance from Constantinople
has been fixed at about the
year 1841. It remained endemic only
in a few lonely places in the world,
such as the highlands of western
Arabia, Yunnan in China, and Meso-
potamia. Sanitation, though an ex-
cellent palliative, certainly never
drove the plague from Stamboul and
Cairo and the southern Mediterrane-
an, any more than it did from Eng-
land. The shrinkage of plague is as
great a mystery as the recent fresh
outburst which is infecting the whole
world. Perhaps the explanation is
that in a few years bacteria may go
through the myriad transforming pro-
cesses of evolution which in the case
of humanity take eons to complete.

GAVE OLD LADY GREAT SHOCK

Queen Mary's Toleration of Cigarettes
Has Revived Good Story in Eng-
lish Social Circles.

A cable dispatch recently reported
that Queen Mary of England had
given evidence of having changed her
mind with regard to women smoking
cigarettes at society functions by gra-
ciously announcing that although she
did not smoke herself she did not wish
to deprive others of the pleasure be-
cause she happened to be present. It
is said that an old courtier at the gar-
dening where the queen displayed such
a change of mind regarding the weed
said that he hoped she would not in
future receive such a shock as his
mother, a stately lady of the old
school, had received for similar gra-
duation.

It seems that the old nobleman's
mother was an energetic opponent of
tobacco using in any form, in any
place and by men of any condition.
The late King Edward one time vis-
ited the old castle that was the heredi-
tary residence. As a mark of honor
the old noblewoman had cigarettes
passed around, to the wondering
amusement of the king. When the ci-
garettes reached a neighboring earl
who had attended the gathering with
his countess, the former took up a
cigarette and handed it to his wife
with a marked bow. The old noble-
woman stared and swallowed hard.
King Edward told the story many
times within the next week. The old
lady never again suffered herself to
relax in her antipathy to tobacco for
fear she might bring another woman
user to light.

Want Protection for Lions.

The legislative council of British
East Africa is expected to adopt a
proposal at present before it for the
protection of lions on crown lands.
Up to the present game licenses which
stipulate the number and class of ani-
mals that may be killed or captured
have ignored lions, which have been
regarded as vermin. Now, however,
it is proposed to limit each holder of
a big game shooting license to four
lions. The other day a game ranger
who is said to be familiar with all
the conditions in British East Africa
expressed the opinion that the propo-
sal would do very little, if carried into
effect, to prevent the extermination of
lions in certain parts of the protector-
ate. "They are being exterminated,"
he said, "by the advance of civiliza-
tion. Exterminated may not be the
right word, for they are really being
driven away. In my opinion, how-
ever, there will be no actual disap-
pearance of the lion for a very long
time to come, although, even when he
is on the game license, there will be
complete freedom to hunt and shoot
on private land."

Intellectual Humor.

The region of intellectual humor,
which may be roughly illustrated by
such sayings as that of George Sand
that nothing is such a restorative as
rhetoric, or the claim advanced by a
patriot that Shakespeare was undoubt-
edly a Scotchman, on the ground that
his talents would justify the supposi-
tion. The humor of George Sand's
epigram depends upon the perception
that rhetoric, which ought to be based
upon a profound conviction, an over-
whelming passion, an intense enthusi-
asm, is often little more than the
abandonment of a personality to a
mode of intoxicating ebullience; while
the humor of the Shakespeare story
lies in a sense of the way in which
a national predilection will override
all reasonable evidence.—A. C. Ben-
son, in "At Large."

Stimulates Summer Travel.

Summer travel is stimulated in
Wales. During the summer months
one can obtain on the Cambrian rail-
ways a ticket which carries one any-
where he likes as many times as he
likes within a prescribed area of about
70 miles, and, for a fortnight, third
class, the cost is less than a sov-
ereign (\$4.87).

Mrs. Norie McCoy and Miss Effie
McCoy of Maxville, Kan., were guests
of Mrs. J. D. Bolln Thursday. The vis-
itors are on their way home from a
trip into Iowa.

Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Hunt returned
home Thursday evening from a few
weeks' visit at Greenwood and At-
lanta, Mo.

O. F. Wilson of Burlington Junction
was a city visitor Friday.



Order Tents

If you are planning to tent at the

CHAUTAUQUA

August 9th to 17th

And want a certain size tent, get your order in
tonight if possible. Our final order for tents is
made tomorrow. Never before have so many
tents been engaged this far in advance of the
assembly. How can you spend nine days to
better advantage, if you are looking for an out-
ing, than by tenting on the Normal Park? The
program will please you, you will meet pleasant
people, you will rest and come back a new
person.

You may phone your order for tent to Mr.
Landon at his office or residence.

Prices of tents same as last year.

Public Reception in Our New Store Saturday, July 26

We wish to announce that our new fixtures
and fountain have been installed and that most
of our new stock of Drugs and Sundries are now
on the shelves, and that we will have a public
opening and reception on

Saturday, July 26

from 3 p. m. to 10 p. m.

There will be music and flowers to make the
occasion an enjoyable one, and we will appre-
ciate it very much to have you present.

We feel that in opening our Maryville store
we took upon ourselves the duty of serving the
people of Maryville and vicinity, faithfully, hon-
estly and satisfactorily.

The world loves appearance; nations take
pride in their capitols, and in their armies and
navies; cities in their parks, boulevards and pub-
lic buildings; individuals take pride in their per-
sonal appearance.

Our pride and conscientious aim shall be to
give to the citizens of Maryville the one most
complete up-to-date, clean and neat drug store
and soda fountain to be found in all Northwest
Missouri. Two registered pharmacists.

PEARSON'S PHARMACY

Please note our location is N. W. Corner Courthouse, just
cat-a-cornered from Townsend. English or German spoken.
Prompt free delivered. Phone 230.

The Oliver Chilled Plow Works

Of South Bend, Indiana, will give a
PLOWING DEMONSTRATION with the

OLIVER NO. 1 GANG PLOW

In the field at State Normal grounds just north of Wabash tracks.

Saturday, July 26th 1913

from 2 to 5 o'clock

The purpose of demonstration is to show a GANG PLOW that can be
drawn without side draft by a 4 horse abreast team.

Don't forget the date, next Saturday, July 26th. Tell your friends.
Everybody invited.

W. W. JONES & CO.

West Third Street

Maryville, Mo.

A HAPPY FAMILY?



Yes, and so will yours be if you make home pleasant for them.
One way to do this is to keep on hand a case of our bottled soda.
Phone us your order, we'll do the rest.

BANNER BOTTLING WORKS

L. C. Upschulte, Prop.

Correct Values and Correct Prices

We believe that it is only right to give the lowest possible prices at all times, according to quality. We do not keep our prices up until a sale, and then put them down when we announce a sale. Our prices are always low.

Those Hart, Schaffner & Marx Suits are still on our hands

We are going to sell them if we are compelled to sell them at less than half price. We want to get rid of them at any price.

A High Grade Lot of Suits

We are offering the public \$15 Suits that are every bit as good value as our competitors are selling on sale at \$25 and \$30.

Latest Style and Color in Caps

A great line for the man who wishes to appear up to the minute. Prices are 50c and \$1.00.

Barry and the Williams' Shoes

We have gained the reputation of carrying the best shoes in Maryville, and our standard of quality is better than ever before.

An exceptional line of good substantial Trunks and Suit Cases are displayed here for your inspection. Attractive prices.

Overalls—The \$1 kind for 50c.

Peruvian Neckties

Most gorgeous colors ever presented in Maryville. Better quality than you ever saw for 50c.

10 ounce fur hats at 45c each, all colors.

Boston and Paris Garters

We are agents for these lines. We carry them in single, double and triple fasteners.

Remember the place NUSBAUM

Satisfaction Guaranteed.

\$7.50

Come in and let us show you the

"Little Wonder" Talking Machine

Plays just like the big expensive ones, and the price is only

\$7.50

Raines Brothers
JEWELERS & OPTICIANS
FOR 40c. 10c. 15c. 20c. 25c. 30c. 35c. 40c. 45c. 50c. 55c. 60c. 65c. 70c. 75c. 80c. 85c. 90c. 95c. 1.00. 1.25. 1.50. 1.75. 2.00. 2.25. 2.50. 2.75. 3.00. 3.25. 3.50. 3.75. 4.00. 4.25. 4.50. 4.75. 5.00. 5.25. 5.50. 5.75. 6.00. 6.25. 6.50. 6.75. 7.00. 7.25. 7.50. 7.75. 8.00. 8.25. 8.50. 8.75. 9.00. 9.25. 9.50. 9.75. 10.00.

Thirsty---Warm---Tired

WE CAN RELIEVE YOU OF ALL Ice Cream, Cold Drinks, Etc.
The NEW YORK CANDY KITCHEN

Standard Plumbing Co

R. E. MARTIN, Manager.
PLUMBING AND HEATING.
We Never Sleep.
Hannam 46. Bell 314. Maryville, Mo.

Mrs. J. W. McVey and son went to Stanberry Friday to visit her parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. B. Gilliland.

BROOKLYN TABERNACLE

BIBLE STUDY ON
MEN OF DESTINY.
Exodus 5:1-14—July 27.
"Blessed are they that hunger: for they shall be comforted."—Matthew 5:6

NAPOLÉON was styled a man of destiny, and surely many things connected with his experiences look as though the Lord had something to do with him. This does not signify that he was a servant of God—far from it! But it signifies that Divine Wisdom can always overrule the wrath of man to serve Him, and the remainder re- strain, thus causing all things to work out the Divine purpose. With the eye of faith Bible Students can see many ways in which Napoleon's campaigns worked changes which undoubtedly had to do with the world's progress during the past century.

The Pharaoh of the Exodus was also a man of destiny. We have the Divine assurance of that fact: "For this cause have I raised thee up, for to show in thee My Power; and that My name might be declared throughout the earth." (Exodus 9:16.) St. Paul declares that God hardened this Pharaoh's heart that he should not let the people go. (Romans 9:18.) God's people have seriously misunderstood these words when in the past they interpreted them to mean that God had created Pharaoh a wicked, hard-hearted man, and that subsequently He still further hardened his heart.

Bible Students now realize that the Apostle meant to tell that from amongst the Egyptian princes God raised up to the throne a stubborn ruler, upon whose heart the mercies of God, in lifting one plague after another, would have only a hardening effect. Thus God illustrated the principle that His greatest blessing to mankind—a free will—may be perverted by Satan to work man's greatest injury.

Viewing the Other Side.

Not all men of destiny are in opposition to God, however. Abraham, Isaac, Jacob, Moses and others, as well as Jesus and His Apostles and followers, have been men of destiny. Upon these His mercies, tenderness and gracious promises have a softening effect, developing in them the graces of the Holy Spirit—meekness, gentleness, patience, brotherly-kindness, love.

The destiny of these men is only partly worked out in the present life. They are permitted to pay a goodly price for the maintenance of their fellowship with God and their inheritance of His promises. This costs them the friendship of the world, and the loss of many things highly esteemed amongst men; but it brings them the "peace of God which passeth understanding." This is merely a foretaste of the riches of Divine grace in store for them in Messiah's Kingdom.

Eventually, the destinies of these faithful before the Cross and those faithful since the Cross will be united in that Kingdom, as St. Paul declares. The Ancient Worthies cannot be made perfect until the Church, of still higher destiny, shall have reached her glory.—Hebrews 11:38-40.

"I Know Not the Lord."

In due time Moses and Aaron presented themselves before Pharaoh, and delivered the Divine message. Derisively Pharaoh declared, "I know not Jehovah, neither will I let Israel go." It was a time of testing of faith, not only to Moses and Aaron, but also to all Israel. Pharaoh with great hardness of heart sent forth the edict that the tasks of the Israelites be increased.

The Israelites were doing forced work, making brick for public buildings. Apparently the bricks were made of unburnt clay, with straw for a binder. By the new rule, the Israelites must produce the same number of bricks per day, but must additionally scour the fields for stubble to serve as binders. Thus their tasks were practically doubled, and if not performed, they were beaten.

Can we wonder that the Israelites, of less faith, murmured against Moses and Aaron and blamed them for the increase of their tasks? Nevertheless, by these very bitter experiences the people were the more prepared to welcome the liberty subsequently offered them in God's providence.

Confirmations of this account were discovered by M. Naville, in 1884. He found the city of Pitom, which the Israelites built in the British Museum in London and also in the Metropolitan Museum, New York, there are on exhibition some of those very bricks. In size they are about four inches to eight inches square and about two inches thick, unbaked but very hard.

Another traveler, describing the walls of Pitom, says: "The lower courses of these walls are of well-made brick, with chopped straw in them. But higher up, the courses are not so good. The straw is coarse and scanty, and the last courses have no straw, but have sedges, rushes and water plants, which had been mingled with the mud in their making." Whoever can discern God's dealings with typical Israel should be able to appreciate Divine providence in his life as a Christian.

Beautify the Complexion

IN TEN DAYS
Nadinola CREAM
The Unequaled Beautifier
USED AND ENDORSED
BY THOUSANDS
Guaranteed to remove tan, freckles, pimples, liver spots, etc. Extreme cases about twenty days.

Cleans pores and tissues of impurities, leaves the skin clear, soft, healthy. Two sizes, 50c. and \$1.00. By toilet counters or mail.
NATIONAL TOILET COMPANY, Paris, Texas

E

"The Power of Cross"

A Lubin Feature in Two Parts

This photo drama is of a similar school of literature as Hall Caine's, "The Christian," and though a different tale, will suggest that great play.

Pathe Weekly

Showing the latest current events of importance and Mutt and Jeff.

E

The EMPIRE

Of Course

E

Call In

When you want a cool, fresh drink.

My Stock of
**CIGARS, TOBACCOS
and CIGARATTES**
is fresh and good.

Choicest Candies and
Good Bread

Peter Mergen

First Door South of New P. O.

Shoo-Fly

The Animals'
Friend

Keeps flies and all other insects off horses and cows. 1/2 cents worth saves 3 quarts milk. We have carried "Shoo-Fly" for 20 years. We also handle

Shoo-Fly Patent
Sprayers.

Koch Pharmacy



FOUR REASONS WHY Penisten wants your Shoe Repairing

Superior Service, Unexcelled Facilities,
Honest Charges, Satisfaction.
Corner Third and Main Streets,
With Montgomery Shoe Co.

HARD TO PREVENT GAMBLING

Veteran English Sportsman Calls It
an "Inevitable Foible of Human Nature."

"Betting is an ineradicable foible of human nature." Thus declares the earl of Durham, who, being fifty-eight years old, and from his youth a patron of "the sport of kings," speaks as an authority. Lord Durham, while declaring that betting is not a crime, yet admits that it is not a virtue.

"It is usually an unhealthy excitement and an expensive amusement," says the earl, who is a steward of the jockey club and one of the most prominent of race horse owners on the British turf. "It is seldom, I think, a real enjoyment to those who indulge in it. Legislation can not stamp out this universal human passion, but it need not foster it."

Lord Durham has lately led in a movement to abolish tipsters' advertisements in the English newspapers, and to that end introduced a bill in the house of lords.

Whether or not the betting instinct, as Lord Durham says, an "ineradicable foible," it has manifested itself in all ages and among all peoples. In ancient England the loser of a wager was often made a slave to the winner and sold in traffic, like other merchandise.

The philosopher Wu Ting-fang once refused an invitation to visit a race course, saying: "It is well known to me that one horse can run faster than another. I do not need an ocular demonstration." That indifference is not shared by Mr. Wu's countrymen, however, for the Chinese are the most inveterate of gamblers.

AMAZONS ASKED NO FAVORS

Women in Dahomeyan Army Compelled the Admiration of Their French Conquerors.

An interesting account of the prowess of the Dahomeyan Amazons, the female furies who fought the French during their struggle with the refractory King Behanzin, is given by Mr. Frederic Martyn in his book, "Life in the Legion." The author, a former English officer, enlisted in the Foreign Legion of France and saw sharp fighting both in Tonkin and in Dahomey.

"The turn of the Senegalese Tirailleurs came next. A battalion of Amazons attacked them, and gave them a very rough time indeed, but the Tirailleurs stood their ground until reinforced by some marine infantry. Any one who is inclined to sympathize with their sex can be assured that their sympathy is misplaced. Those young women were far and away the best 'men' in the Dahomeyan army, and woman to man were quite a match for any of us. They were armed with Spencer repeating rifles, and made much better use of them than the men made of their carbines. For work at close quarters, they had a small, heavy-backed chopping sword, or knife, very much like a South American machete.

"They fought like unchained demons, and if driven into a corner, did not disdain to use their teeth and nails. A marine infantryman seized and disarmed one of them in this fight, but she was so far from being beaten that she turned on her captor and began to bite his nose off.

"The uniform of these female warriors was a sort of kilted divided skirt of blue cotton stuff. The garment barely reached to the knees. It was supported at the waist by a leather belt that carried the cartridge pouches. They wore little or nothing above the waist, but on their heads they wore a coquettish red fez, or tarboosh, ornamented with an eagle's feather. These women were all exceedingly well developed, and some of them were handsome in their own way.

"We of the Legion had a good opportunity of seeing them in action, and we were much impressed with their dash and gallantry."—Youth's Companion.

GERMAN "KURS" NOT "CURES"

Error of Translator Causes a Medicine's Value to Be Overestimated.

Many newspapers are hasty in announcing the discovery in Germany of some method of treatment more of less new, and not infrequently misinformation is given the public through the failure to keep in mind the actual meaning of one little word. The German word *kur* does not mean "cure," although it is not an uncommon thing to find it so translated into English.

"To cure" in English means "to restore to health; to effect a cure;" but in other languages it means merely to apply "a method of remedial treatment of disease; medical or hygienic care; method of medical treatment." The German word for "restoration to health" is *heilung*, not *kur*.

The Latin word *cura* means merely "care," a shade of meaning which is preserved in the derived term "curator." An Italian physician was recently made to say, when his article was translated into English, "I cured ten typhoid patients last month and six of them died." What he really said was that he had treated ten patients.—From the Journal of the American Medical Association.

Gladstone on Disraeli.

G. A. Story, A. R. A., records a touching incident he witnessed at the Academy banquet of 1881 in London, when a portrait for which Beaconsfield had sat to Millais shortly before his death was among the exhibits. "This unfinished work, pale and even ghastly, was in one of the side galleries. Gladstone, catching sight of the picture, went and stood in front of it. . . . No one disturbed him. At the end of the feast Gladstone rose, and in the finest and most feeling tone, delivered a panegyric on the great man who had passed away. In a voice clear and sympathetic and full of emotion, he told us of his admiration for the sterling qualities of the man who, though opposed to him in politics, was in no other sense an opponent. He spoke as only one generous in heart and of broad and great mind could speak of another great man who had passed away. The speech surpassed anything I ever heard."—London Chronicle.

Read Democrat-Forum want ads

ALFALFA ENRICHES THE LAND	
WHEAT	PER ACRE
ALFALFA SOO	61.5
TIMOTHY SOO	42.
BARLEY	
ALFALFA SOO	30.
TIMOTHY SOO	20.
CORN	
ALFALFA SOO	24.
TIMOTHY SOO	19.

Not only does alfalfa yield much more abundant harvests than the other forage crops, but it enriches the land, while it yields rich harvests for the farmers. The experiment set forth in the accompanying chart was made in Canada, where it was found that alfalfa sod yielded 61.5 bushels of wheat per acre, as compared with 42 bushels on timothy sod. Barley yielded 30 bushels per acre on alfalfa sod, and only 20 bushels on timothy sod. Canada is not a corn country, and therefore the yield was light, but the difference was still found to be in favor of alfalfa sod, which yielded 24 bushels per acre, as compared with 19 bushels of timothy sod. These findings are simply astounding, and furnish another very excellent reason why alfalfa should be grown on every farm.

In speaking of the value of the alfalfa crop, Hon. A. P. Grout, president of the Illinois Alfalfa Growers' association, says:

"I know of nothing which will do more for the development of the state, or add more to its wealth, than a thorough knowledge and understanding of alfalfa."

LIVE STOCK MARKETS.

CHICAGO.	
Cattle—1,500.	Market steady. Estimate tomorrow, 200.
Hogs—17,000.	Market 5c lower; top, \$9.50. Estimate tomorrow, 8,000.
Sheep—8,000.	Market strong.
KANSAS CITY.	
Cattle—2,500.	Market steady.
Hogs—4,000.	Market 5c lower; top, \$9.15.
Sheep—800.	Market strong.
ST. JOSEPH.	
Cattle—300.	Market steady.
Hogs—3,500.	Market 5c lower; top, \$9.10.
Sheep—1,200.	Market strong.

Why They Support Husbands.

A physician has testified in a Chicago divorce case that idle men make the most ardent lovers. Men who have a regular business and attend to it, he said, are not likely to be as affectionate as those who have nothing to do. Maybe that explains why some women delight in supporting husbands.

As we ask is one chance at your
Clothes Cleaning and Pressing.
You'll return again.

Van Steenberg & Son
Phone 279.
Over Tate's Toggery Shop.

Modest.
Husband—How vain you are, dear!
You're always looking at yourself in the glass.

Wife—Me vain! I'm sure I'm not. I don't think I'm half as pretty as I am.—Philadelphia Bulletin.

Get your auto tires repaired by an experienced repair man at Mason & Wilderman's.

Fresh Cut Gladiolus

The most showy
and lasting summer
cut flower.

THE ENGELMANN GREENHOUSES

1001 South Main St.
Local and Long Distance
Phones 17.

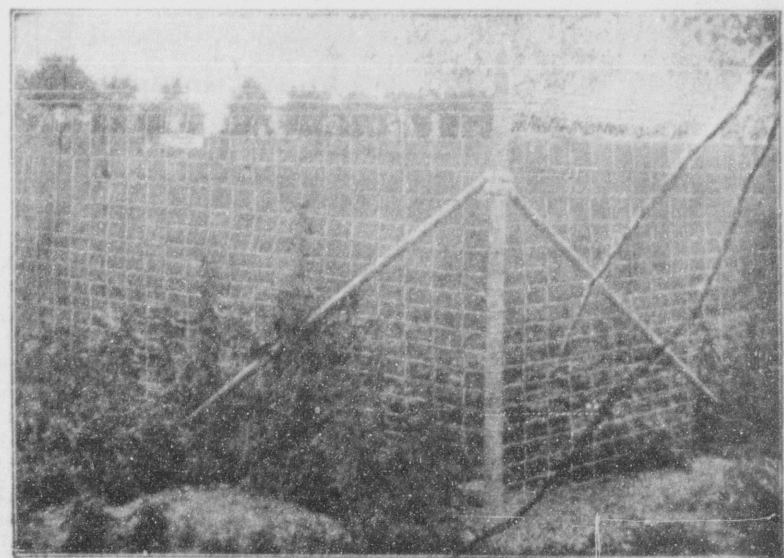
GOOD FENCE SAVES MONEY

It goes without saying, that the American Fence is the best fence on the market today, and we sell it cheaper than any one sells any kind of fence, weight and quality considered. The question is, why should you put fence on wood posts, when you can get the

AMERICAN STEEL FENCE POST

Cheaper than wood, amply strong to serve the purpose, and very durable. Sufficiently flexible to stand shock without breaking. Not damaged by fire, lightning, heat, cold or moisture. Protects stock from lightning. Not lifted by frost. Equal resistance in all directions. Can be driven in ordinary soil. No staples required. Takes on any style of woven wire fence, barbed or smooth wire. Uniform in size, length and appearance. Every post is a good one, NO CULLS. For sale by

C. A. BARBOUR, South Side Hardware



Savings for Christmas

Make your Christmas giving easy this year by providing the funds by small weekly savings.

Join Our Christmas Saving Club

Costs nothing to join and you start by paying 5 cents the first week and increase the amount 5 cents each week for 21 weeks, and then two weeks before Christmas you receive \$11.55.

Starts Monday, August 4

Payments may be made weekly or may all be made in advance. Or you may reverse the order of payments, starting with \$1.05 the first week and decreasing 5 cents each week.

Maryville National Bank

Maryville, Missouri

It's the best
ICE CREAM
on earth

If it wasn't we
wouldn't
sell it
at

REUILLARD'S

Special prices to churches,
lodges and schools.

For Sale---The Estate of Henry Myers

160 acres 3 miles west and 1 1/2 miles south of Maryville, also 10 acres of timber 6 miles south and 1 mile west of Maryville, and town property on 1222 East Third street, house and 2 lots. These are all well improved.

ED MYERS, Administrator

For particulars call phone 45-17 or see me at the farm south of town on route No. 4.

Big Chunks of Coal for Threshing

A fresh mined coal, bought by Frank Shoemaker especially for the threshing engines we are unloading today, you will like it. At \$3.50, \$3.75 and \$4.00 per ton.

The Shoemaker-Bovard Transfer and Storage Company

Coal at both depots.



YOU do not need a large sum with which to open a bank account with the Nodaway Valley Bank. You can start with one dollar or more, deposit as often as you wish and in any amount. Come in and ask us to explain the plan.

Interest Paid on Time Deposits

NODAWAY VALLEY BANK
MARYVILLE, MISSOURI.

CAPITAL AND SURPLUS.....\$125,000.00

SAUCE FOR GANDER

Indulgent Husband Who Could Not Resist a Practical Joke Taught a Lesson.

By MRS. D. E. COOPER.

Bobson was a good citizen, an indulgent husband, a boon companion; but he positively could not resist a practical joke.

His wife was indignant when he, on their wedding day, notified her by phone that he had broken a leg and could not come to be married; and when, as she was about to tearfully dismiss the guests, he appeared, jaunty, unconcerned and whole, he never knew—she was a woman of spirit—how near she came to dismissing him.

Then there was the time that he pretended that his sister Dora and her husband had been killed in a railroad accident and that he and his wife would have to rear the six children.

"Brutally coarse," she called it. Mrs. Bobson never laughed at her husband's jokes—not considering them funny—and on one particularly gloomy day in early spring, after a shock that aggravated her almost past endurance, she decided that he had reached the limit.

"To Whom It May Concern: Parties are hereby notified that I am not responsible for debts contracted by my wife.

"ROBT. BOBSON."

With eyes flashing danger she dashed the little local paper on the dining table where Robert had, with unusual good humor, left it.

"So this is his idea of a joke!" she exclaimed with compressed lips that deepened her dimples. "This! Well, it is his last."

"I'll teach him a lesson he won't soon forget," she confided to the hall mirror as she viciously thrust a hat pin through hair and auburn tresses.

Shortly after noon Bobson appeared at his sister Dora's home. Dora was serving dinner for the hungry children.

"Tessie always hangs the foliage plant in the window as a signal for me to come home to dinner," he explained.



"So This Is His Idea of a Joke!"

plained, "And I tell you what, Dode, I'm afraid to go home, for she has not signaled me today. Guess she's a bit upset," he laughed a little lamely, "about the ad—just did it to get a little joke on her, you know."

"I don't know what you mean," replied busy Dora, "but I did hope, Rob, that you would settle down when you were married. You are twenty-five now, and I declare, act with no more judgment than my own Rob, who is less than half your age."

"There she is now!" called Bobson, pulling Dora to the window. "Mad as a March hare. Gee! but she looks fine in that new suit!"

"The boa is a beauty," replied Dora. "It shows off well when she walks."

"Yes, she is making the fur fly, so to speak," chuckled Bobson. "I say, Dode, just give me some dinner with the kids. I'll get none at home today."

Along in the afternoon, Will Rathbone of Rathbone, Sutton & Streets, came into Bobson's office.

"Good boy, Billie," called the effervescent Bobson. "You look like Foxe's 'Book of Martyrs.' Anything happened to the horse?"

"It's about the advertisement," said Will hesitatingly.

Bobson leaned back and laughed uproariously. "The best ever," he exclaimed. "But I guess Tess is mad," said he, sobering somewhat.

"I wanted to say," continued Rathbone, unsmilingly, "that you can hardly expect to be unaccountable for the debts contracted before the notice was published."

Rathbone, noting the look of dumb astonishment on Bobson's face, added: "I hate to speak of it, Bob, but we are in for about \$600, and can ill afford to lose it. You know I am somewhat in debt—my wife's father, you understand. The new department was my idea, you know. So Sutton & Streets blame me, for I was the one to let the account run; knowing you and Tessie so well."

"Bobson rose, in a towering passion. "Rathbone, if you say another word I'll throw you out."

Rathbone straightened perceptibly. "I hardly think so, Bobson. Better consider a moment, first. Remember, you tried that on me at school some 15 years ago, and it didn't work just as you anticipated."

All Kinds of Insurance

Fire, Tornado, Hail, Automobile, Accident and Health, Plate Glass and Indemnity—Call at City Hall.

Donald L. Robey

Bobson's hair stood on end. Was this the end of their David and Jonathan affection? And through what ghastly freak of torture had Tessie not told him! Six hundred dollars! Somewhat blindly he put out his hand. "Don't let us quarrel, Billie," he said a little thickly. "I will fix it some way. I only put it in as a little joke on Tess. I thought every one would know."

Rathbone took his hand and tried to hide the scorn in his voice: "All right, Bob, but if that is your notion of fun I am sorry for you."

"I'm sorry for the little girl," he returned simply, as Rathbone left him.

Alone, he sat, unable to fix his attention on business, ashamed even to glance through the window.

Along in the afternoon his sister Dora's husband, a man several years Bobson's senior, walked thoughtfully into the inner office. Though on the best of terms, Bobson had a profound respect for Stewart.

"This is bad, Robert," said Stewart, "but it seems that for decency's sake you might have taken some other way."

Bobson, the chills playing sportively down his spine, felt what was coming. "But you can't expect me to waive my rights," continued Stewart.

Bobson raised his head to speak but at his visitor's hand, lifted to enjoin silence, he waited.

"It is not right of you," resumed Stewart. "You always bragged, you know, even to Dora, that Tessie was the best dressed woman in town. I don't deny that she is; but I meant to get Dora one or two things to make her work lighter—a new sewing machine and a gas range, when you paid me, and it is hardly fair that she should go without these things in order to satisfy Tessie's love for dress."

It was \$400, you know."

Four hundred dollars! Indeed, he did not know. Bobson sprang from his chair and paced the small office, while Stewart grimly waited. He would not betray Tessie even to the family, but why, why—

"Man alive," he exclaimed, "I'll make it right. Even if it ruins me," he muttered. "But see here, Stewart," he continued, "I only put that ad in for a joke."

"Well, I hope you will enjoy it," returned Stewart unfeelingly.

Bobson was stunned. "Business can go to thunder," said he between his clenched teeth, as he flung on his hat and coat he went by the back way to his home. Finding the house locked he entered by the way of the cellar—a trick that he knew.

"Tess, Tessie, girl!" he called loudly, softly, pleadingly, as he searched each nook of the tiny house. Going to the telephone he rang up his wife's mother.

"She's not here," was the curt reply, and he heard the click of the receiver as it was hung up. Dismayed, he stood motionless. Tess' mother was clearly vexed at him. She, who had always taken his part—then he was indeed forlorn.

For hours he walked the floor or flung himself groaning into a chair to wait and to plan how to pay a debt of \$1,000 when he had invested all that his business would permit in their little paradise of a home.

When the midnight train from Chicago pulled into the little station, Bobson, who had hitherto been ashamed to show himself, was madly pacing the platform, questioning a party of returned theater-goers, the only passengers to get off, whether his wife had been on the train.

"Yes, she has left me, and I richly deserve it," he muttered as he returned home and staggered blindly into the house. Haggard and worn he reached his home and switched on the light.

"You're out late, Bobbie," said a voice, sleepily, and Bobson started and almost cried out from sheer nervous exhaustion.

"Tess, girl!" he cried, dropping on his knees and clasping the sleepy bundle of lace whiteness and vainly seeking her face, which seemed hidden by the abundant auburn hair, "can you ever forgive me? I didn't know that you owed anything. On my soul, I didn't. It was one of my cursedly idiotic jokes. It is my last, you may be sure."

"Yes, dear, never mind"—the slim hand passing lovingly through his hair—"and, Bobbie, boy, she tried to raise the bowed head, 'I don't owe a cent!'"

"Tess!" The burden of years seemed lifted from his soul. "Oh, but I shall make Rathbone and Stewart smart for this!"

"Why, Bobbie Bobson!" she exclaimed, naively aggrieved; "that was a practical joke!"

(Copyright, by Daily Story Pub. Co.)

Died From Eating Too Fast. James Gregory of Queens died suddenly the other day. An ambulance surgeon expressed belief that death had resulted from strangulation, caused by too rapid eating and inadequate mastication.

Gregory, who was 47 years old, went to Manning's hotel for dinner. When half through the meal he collapsed. He was carried to a drug store and a telephone message was sent to St. Mary's hospital, Jamaica, for an ambulance. Doctor Stark found Gregory dead when he arrived.—New York Tribune.

Too Late. "There was one sport the Roman mobs at the Coliseum missed."

"What was that?"

"Killing baseball umpires."

The Plain Truth. "Was your friend suffering when I saw him, from convulsive contortions?"

"No, just fits."

Is Seriously Ill. Arch R. Harper, living northeast of the city, is seriously ill and is not expected to live.

Mr. and Mrs. James Kegin and sons went to St. Joseph Friday morning to visit over Sunday with Mrs. Kegin's sister, Mrs. J. D. Lawhorn.

Mr. and Mrs. M. M. Shullenberger, formerly of Maryville, but now of St. Paul, Minn., were in the city Friday. They are visiting at Ravenwood.

You can't do better than patronize our job office.

Always Remember

We sell more tanks and pumps than any body.

Haying Tools

Hay carriers, hay rope, Louden's hay singletrees, pitchforks of all kinds, barn door hangers and track.

Shingles

Star A Star red cedar shingles at

\$3.00 per thousand.

Don't forget the price and hurry.

"Of Course."

Holt for High Prices,

Maryville, Mo.

U. S. A.

TEACH THEM GOOD MANNERS

Chicago Children Are to Take a Course of Instruction from the Gentle Schoolma'am.

Mrs. Ella Flagg Young announces that hereafter the teaching of good manners will have a place in the curriculum of the Chicago public schools. No one should object to having the children learn their "manners," and the schoolma'ams ought to help the parents, or, where parental instruction and example are lacking, ought to instill the germ of gentility and politeness into the minds of the youngsters, but why put it into the curriculum which already in the average public school is crowded to such an extent that it overreaches the time limit with home study and cuts down the essentials of instruction to an undesirable minimum? asks the Philadelphia Bulletin.

To be sure, some graduates of the old-fashioned public schools have been known to feed themselves with their table knives, have shown a lack of familiarity with finger bowls, and otherwise have betrayed ignorance of all the requirements of the code of polite society, but in the majority of cases they have accounted their school time quite as well spent as if they had delivered a stated number of hours a week to conning the pages of a book of etiquette. In most communities there is a generally accepted belief that men and women who qualify as school teachers are by nature or breeding possessed of such manners as instinctively, by example or personal precept, to suggest the gentle art of society, and only the occasional incorrigible among their pupils evinces a need for a "course" in manners. But Chicago may be different.

Mrs. Young ought to know, and if the boys have been putting their feet on the desks and the girls have been chewing gum in public and cleaning their teeth with hairpins and hatpins they surely should be corrected, even if their spelling blanks continue to look like a page from the report of the commission on the simplified code.

WORKS ON AUTOMATIC PLAN

Ingenuous Idea for Electric Light Is Economic and in Every Way Satisfactory.

An automatic electric lighting plant, designed for private house use, is mounted on two cross girders for convenient portability, and comprises an oil engine, dynamo, automatic starting switch and water tank.

The small battery also supplied has a capacity much below that of the charging plant. The apparatus is so designed that while the battery is charged and not at work the engine is at rest, and it continues at rest while the lamps turned on are being fed sufficiently by the stored current.

But when the battery voltage falls below a certain point the automatic switch sets the machinery in motion. The starting current—quickly cut off by a time-limit circuit breaker—turns the dynamo, and this starts the engine, which runs as long as needed.

When the lessened use of current permits the battery to become sufficiently charged the switch stops the engine.

Lost Art of Walking. It is all very well for 40,000 fans to cheer the physical prowess of a Smokey Joe Wood or a Rube Marquard. But it would be more important to know how many of these 40,000 can throw a ball home from center field themselves, declares a writer in the American Magazine. It is all very well to have trolleys and motors which make intercommunication easy between distant points. But it would be more important to know in how many cases any useful purpose whatever is served by going from one to the other and back again, except the temporary satisfaction of a vague nervous desire for change, and still more important to know who would have the will power and the leg power to get there if he had to walk. Walking requires and develops both. It is good for the body and good for the soul, and to all true lovers of the open road and the manifold pictorial beauties of our countryside it is the only form of locomotion. The time will yet come when we shall walk again. It is our fate. After all, we were born with legs, not cylinders.

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WANTS

Classified ads running three days or more one-half cent per word for each insertion—minimum rate 25¢ for three days. Interruption insertions 1 cent a word for each insertion.

WANTED—Girls to work in laundry. Maryville Steam Laundry. 3-4-4

FOR SALE—\$55 Majestic range, used one year. Price \$35. V. I. Moore, phone 353. 23-29

"For Sale," "For Rent" and "Rooms for Rent" cards at this office, only 16 cents each.

FOR RENT—New 6-room modern house, Fifth and Vine. J. D. Dickerson, Sixth and Vine. 24-26

WANTED—Girl for housework for small family. Enquire this office. 24-26

WANTED—To rent pasture for cattle. Farmers phone 23-0-12. Route 7. Ed M. Walker. 24